

BUILDING BOOM BILL PASSED, 42-40

AU TRAIN JAM
STILL BLOCKS
RIVER OUTLETCAMPS MAROONED;
MERCURY DOWN
TO 30 BELOW

(By The Associated Press)

Flood conditions in the Au Train river area of Michigan's Upper Peninsula still existed on Tuesday after three huge blasts of dynamite failed to dislodge the ice pack that had clogged the river's outlet into Lake Superior.

The water, however, had stopped rising. Observers said it appeared abnormally low. Temperatures of early Tuesday had slowed up the sources of the river. The temperature was unofficially reported as 26 below zero at Munising early Tuesday.

Woodmen Snowbound
Rescue workers continued efforts to reach two groups of persons snowbound in lonely Upper Peninsula lumber camps since last week's blizzard.

Sixty to 75 men were reported marooned in the Makela camp west of Marquette. Late Tuesday snow plows were reported within seven miles of the camp.

The other group was said to be in a smaller camp 18 miles north of Ishpeming. The party was said to include three men, a woman and several children. When snow plows have gone as far as possible two state conservation department employees plan to set out on snow shoes to cover the remaining distance with supplies.

Woman's Feet Frozen
In Menominee, Mrs. Victor Melle, 40, was in serious condition in a hospital after being taken from an abandoned camp where she had been snowbound for nearly a week. Attendees said both her feet were frozen, and that it might be necessary to amputate them.

She took shelter in the camp Jan. 26 after she had set out with a horse and cutter in an effort to find her husband, who was employed on a WPA road project. She was found in the camp Monday by her husband and a party of neighbors.

Minimum temperatures reported Tuesday morning included: 32 below in Dickinson county in the Upper Peninsula; 30 below at the municipal hydro-electric plant 14 miles up the Boardman river from Traverse City; 30 below in Marquette and Ontonagon counties; 26 below at Gladstone and Munising; 22 below at Traverse City; 14 below at Sault Ste. Marie; four below at Owosso; four above at Detroit; and five above at Grand Rapids.

A total of 1,200 pounds of dynamite was used in the attempt to blast away the Au Train ice pack Tuesday. The third and largest blast at 3:30 p. m. (EST) threw chunks of ice 200 feet in the air. Fragments showed down over a half mile radius, but no one was injured. It was estimated that from 50 to 100 tons of ice had been removed.

Fishermen immediately began drilling holes for further dynamite blasts in the pack Wednesday.

PROTEST PARADE FRIDAY

Pontiac, Feb. 1 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers Union announced plans Tuesday for a parade and demonstration Friday to "protest welfare, housing and medical conditions."

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to strong southeasterly winds; cloudy Wednesday, with snow except rain on extreme south portion; advisory southeast storm warning 9:30 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Wednesday, with rising temperature, snow in west and north portions; snow in north, snow or rain in south portion Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Wednesday and Thursday; rising temperature Wednesday.

At Low Last
7:30 P. M. 24 Hours
ESCANABA 30
•—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	8	Los Angeles	48
Boston	20	Ludington	2
Buffalo	6	Marquette	12
Calgary	10	Memphis	22
Chicago	12	Miami	62
Cincinnati	10	Minneapolis	4
Cleveland	10	Mpls.-St. P.	8
Cochran	34	Montreal	0
Denver	20	New Orleans	32
Detroit	4	New York	20
Duluth	18	Port Arthur	10
Edmonton	10	Qu'Appelle	24
Evansville	18	St. Louis	16
Galveston	36	Salt Lake	36
Gr. Rapids	6	San Francisco	48
Green Bay	20	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	52	Soo, Mich.	14
Kamloops	12	Washington	24
Kansas City	18	Winnipeg	26

After 21 Years



Tom Mooney

Climax of more than two decades of legal battle is expected when the U. S. supreme court rules on the appeal of Tom Mooney, labor organizer convicted of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco. Mooney is pictured above at San Quentin prison.

SUPPORT GIVEN
TO FITZGERALDSenator Duncel to Aid
Former Governor's
Candidacy

Grand Ledge, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP)—Additions to the organization supporting the candidacy of Frank D. Fitzgerald for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next fall were announced at Fitzgerald's state headquarters here today.

The include: State Senator Miller Duncel, president of the Michigan League of Republican clubs and minority leader of the senate.

Miss Isabella Larwill of Lansing, former member of the state commission of labor and industry.

William C. Bishop of Alpena, organizer for the Michigan federation of Young Republicans, and a former assistant attorney general.

Miss Birgline Corwin of Lansing, former business manager of the Michigan League of Republican Clubs.

Miss Larwill will supervise out-state work among women for the Fitzgerald committee. Bishop will continue organizational work among young members of the party, and Miss Corwin is resigning her post with the league to join the Fitzgerald state headquarters.

Repeal Of Georgia
Dry Statute Voted

Atlanta, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Georgia legislature sent to Governor E. D. Rivers late today a county-option liquor bill repealing a state dry law enacted in 1915.

Rivers announced he would sign it tomorrow.

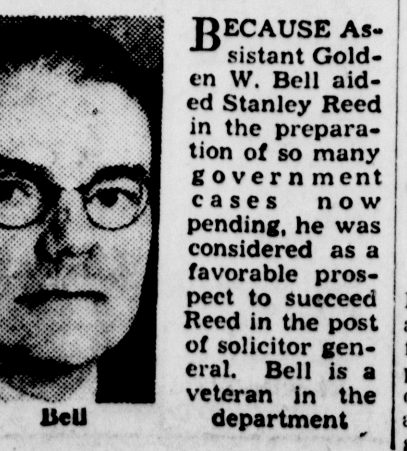
Twice in the last three years Georgia voters defeated referendum proposals for legalization of liquor, keeping the state in the dry column with Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Counterfeit Bills
Hidden In Cork Leg

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP)—Federal agents said today they had arrested four alleged members of a counterfeit ring, one of whom, they said, had carried bogus bills between the United States and Canada in his wooden leg.

FACE STARVATION

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—The 200 inhabitants of Rathlin Island in the north channel between northern Ireland and Scotland were threatened with starvation today after being cut off from the outside world by three weeks of continual storms.

Bell Is Considered
As Reed Successor

BECAUSE Assistant Gold- en W. Bell aided Stanley Reed in the preparation of so many government cases now pending, he was considered as a favorable prospect to succeed Reed in the post of solicitor general. Bell is a veteran in the department.

HIGHWAY KILL
IN PAST YEAR
SETS RECORDDEATH TOLL 39,700
IS FOUR PERCENT
ABOVE 1936

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP)—The 1937 traffic slaughter reached a new high of 39,700 deaths, the national safety council reported today in announcing its preliminary estimate of 106,000 accidental deaths of all types for the year.

The highway toll was a gain of four per cent over the 38,089 killed in 1936, but the council accounted for it in part by an increase of nine per cent in automobile travel last year.

Cost in Millions
Sharp decreases in traffic deaths during November and December, each of which was 10 per cent under the corresponding month in 1936, helped to hold down the year's rate. Eight previous months showed increases.

The council placed the nation's accident bill at \$3,700,000,000 of which \$2,550,000,000 was for wage loss and medical expense, \$870,000,000 for property damage in traffic mishaps, and \$280,000,000 loss in fires.

The total injured was 9,775,000, of whom 375,000 were listed as permanently injured.

Milwaukee Safest
The grand total of accidents was a decrease of four per cent from 1936, accounted for by a reduction of 4,500 in heat deaths, the council said.

Home accident fatalities were estimated at 32,000, a 15 per cent drop from the 37,500 in 1936. Occupational accidental deaths increased by 1,000 to 19,000, but public (non-traffic) accident deaths fell 1,000 to 19,000.

The national traffic fatality rate was 30.7 deaths per 100,000 population, compared with 29.7 in 1936. But the mileage rate was 15.9 per 100,000 miles of travel, compared with 16.6 the year before.

Milwaukee, Wis., led the big cities in traffic safety, with its death rate per 100,000 population estimated at 10.8. New York, which shared the honor in 1936, slipped to second, with a 12.4 death rate, equalling that of Minneapolis, leader in the 250,000 to 500,000 population group.

BRITAIN HUNTS
TORPEDO BOATSpanish Loyalists Claim
Mediterranean U-Boat
Italian Owned

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—Great Britain struck swiftly today with naval reinforcements to crush a threatening new outbreak of Mediterranean "piracy" for which the Spanish government charged Italy was responsible.

Four destroyers armed with depth charges hunted the submarine which torpedoed and sank the British merchantman Endymion Sunday off Spain's southeast coast. Four others steamed eastward from Gibraltar.

A Spanish government note handed the foreign office charged Italy had given the Spanish insurgents four destroyers and two submarines "in patent violation of international pledges."

A communique issued by the Spanish embassy contended "it must be clear to the whole world" the Endymion's attacker was Italian. It denied the insurgents had any submarines of their own.

In Rome, officials said the Spanish government charges that the insurgents had six Italian warships "were not addressed to us and hence we have no reply to make."

Steel Corporation
Borrows 50 Million

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—U. S. Steel Corp. announced today it had borrowed \$50,000,000 payable in one, two and three years from banks in New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

The corporation arranged for these loans, it was said, in anticipation of substantial outlays for new construction work now under way.

Quadruplets Unlike
In Finger Printing

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP)—Lansing's Morlok quadruplets, who look alike to most folks, are vastly different according to their fingerprints. Detroit police said Tuesday the quadruplets were "printed" at the Detroit and Michigan exposition last week.

Russian Scientists
On Arctic Ice Floe
Calling For Rescue

Moscow, Feb. 1 (AP)—Four Russian scientists radioed today that a violent six-day storm had split the ice floe on which their north pole weather observation camp has drifted for eight months.

Immediately the Soviet northern sea route department rushed preparations to rescue the scientific party, mobilizing five planes and three ships.

Commander Ivan Papanin, in charge of the scientists, reported the storm had broken their floe from the main icefield, leaving the camp on a block 1,000 feet long and 650 feet wide, too small for rescue planes to land on.

Fissures developed under their snow-covered Duraluminum living hut, Papanin said, and two reserve food bases and a storehouse containing technical equipment were cut off. He reported, however, the party saved its main food and equipment supplies.

Position of the weather camp was given as 74.16 north and 16.24 west, off northeastern Greenland and about 1,100 miles from the north pole.

NIAGARA BRIDGE
WIRE SALVAGEDWreckage of Span May
Be Cut Up So It
Will Sink

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—A Buffalo junk dealer announced tonight he and two other men would attempt the task of salvaging 100,000 pounds of copper wire from the fallen "Honey Moon bridge" tomorrow.

In its 200-foot plunge to the bottom of Niagara gorge Thursday the bridge carried several hundred feet of telephone, telegraph and power lines to the ice below.

Louis Rosen, secretary of the Buffalo Sash Weight and Foundry company, said he had taken a contract to salvage the wire and was also considering an offer from International Railway company to cut the wreckage into three sections so it would sink through the ice into the 175-foot depths of the river without causing any new ice jams.

The bridge has been slowly sinking through the ice, although zero temperatures have slowed its downward plunge. Rosen said he saw "no danger" in the job if the ice remained solid.

Missing Plymouth
Girls Back Home

Plymouth, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP)—Beth Chapman, 15, and Ruth Perkins, 17, returned to their homes here today after being missing since last Saturday.

Vaughan Smith, Plymouth police chief, said the girls told their parents they went to Detroit Saturday, "hitched" rides from Detroit to Cleveland, and from Cleveland to Chicago. They were quoted as saying a bus driver who took them from Cleveland to Chicago gave them money for bus fare from Chicago to Detroit.

The disappearance of the pair, a few hours before they were to be entertained at a party, occasioned a wide search by state and local police.

Federal Taxation
Revenues Increase

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The internal revenue bureau reported today its collections from all sources rose from \$3,787,336,069 in 1936 to \$5,617,088,564 in 1937.

Income tax collections increased more than a billion dollars, from \$1,551,652,595 in 1936 to \$2,584,977,631 in 1937. These included collections from corporations, which rose from \$811,729,307 to \$1,265,983,734, and from individuals, which rose from \$739,932,288 to \$1,328,993,896.

Total 1937 collections from Michigan were \$340,859,858, compared with \$217,301,451 in 1936.

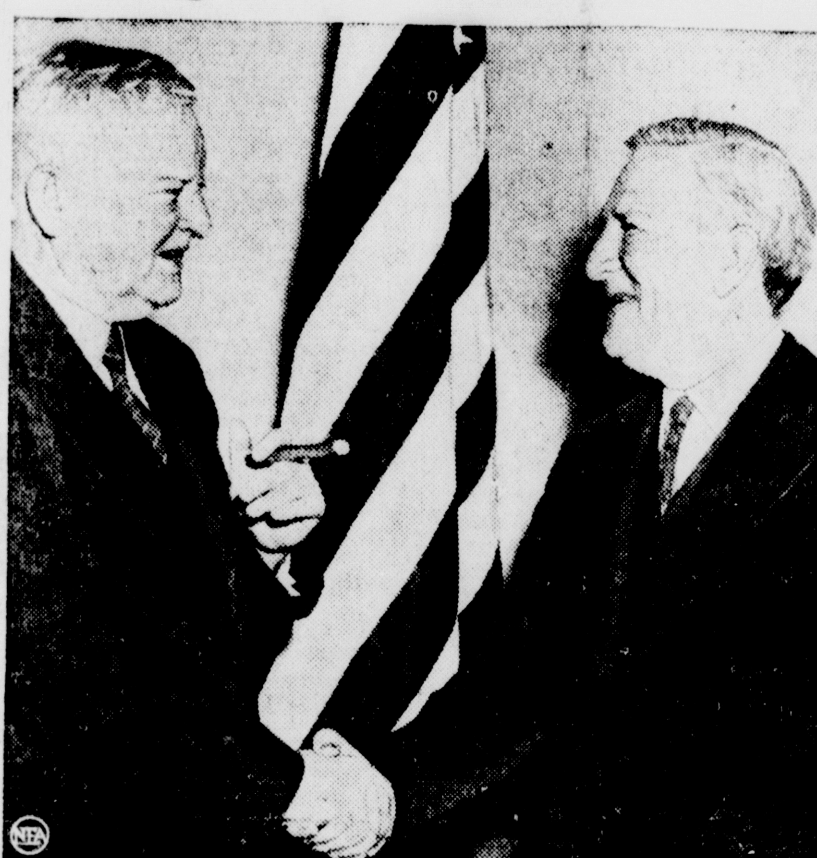
Girl, 5, Swallows
Pin and Cartridge

Owosso, Feb. 1 (AP)—Joan Ginter, 5, swallowed a safety pin. X-rays disclosed not only the pin lodged in her throat, but also a bullet in her stomach. Both were removed. Joan did not remember swallowing the cartridge.

TOLL CUT ASSURED

Lansing (AP)—Paul H. Todd, chairman of the Michigan public utilities commission, said Tuesday at the conclusion of a rate conference with officials of the Michigan Bell Telephone company that "we are assured of reductions" in intra-state toll rates.

Joining Ranks of Senate Veterans



It was away back in January, 1913, when Morris Sheppard, right, first began serving as United States Senator from Texas. Now he is celebrating completion of a full quarter century in the senate. He is shown above receiving a congratulatory hand-clasp from Vice President John N. Garner, who ought to know how his fellow Texan feels because "Cactus Jack" first began his congressional service 35 years ago. One of the chief events of Sheppard's senate career was his authorship of the 18th amendment.

Chinese Give Ground
In Drive On Suchow

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (Wednesday)—Japanese forces northwest of Nanking moved forward today toward Suchow, strategic rail junction, after being held at a standstill for nearly a month by stubborn Chinese resistance.

A Japanese army spokesman said the Japanese had occupied Linhuakwan on the Tientsin-Pukow railway and were now about 100 miles from Suchow and within striking distance of Pengpu, next major objective in their northward drive.

This report was borne out partially by a Chinese announcement that they had given ground on this front after several days of fighting at close range. The Chinese reported "a strategic withdrawal."

The Japanese army attempting to close in on Suchow from the north apparently was being held back, Chinese said they had tightened their grip on Tsinling, 100 miles northwest of Suchow, and that they expected the Japanese barricaded there "to abandon the city" soon.

Chinese reported guerrilla warfare was continuing to harass the Japanese in the conquered areas of North China. They reported a Chinese band southeast of Pao-tung, in Hopei province, had isolated a Japanese detachment and killed 100.

E. H. Clayton of Lincoln, N. J., Southern Baptist missionary, arrived in Shanghai from Hangchow, and said conditions there were "improving."

Hiawatha Man
IS POTATO KINGAlphonse Verschure Has
Yield of 524 Bushels
To The Acre

East Lansing, Feb. 1 (AP)—Alphonse Verschure, a middle-aged farmer who hacked himself a clearing in the woods near Manistiquette, became Michigan's potato king tonight.

Verschure was awarded the title by the Michigan crop improvement association at a banquet that featured the second day's session of farmers' week at Michigan State college.

Verschure's cleared acres produced an average yield of 524 bushels of potatoes, of which 485 bushels were U. S. No. 1 grade russet russets. It was the fourth time in five years that Verschure won the title. He was defeated last year by J. D. Robinson of Pellston.

The Gaspardo brothers of Franklin Mine, Houghton county, took second place with a yield of 523 bushels per acre.

Verschure also won the sweepstakes award for showmanship of potatoes selected for uniformity of shape, size and color.

The prize for the best tablestock potatoes—those marketed for household consumption—went to August Dvokola of Calumet.

Prisoner Quits Job
In Marquette Snow

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP)—Gabriel Buskala, of Marquette, who walked away from his duties with a snow-shoveling brigade at the county court house Monday while serving time in the county jail was sentenced to 99 days' solitary confinement when arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Originally sentenced in the Ishpeming municipal court to 60 days, Buskala still had 17 days to serve when he went AWOL.

Romance Blossoms
At Michigan State

East Lansing, Feb. 1 (AP)—A "campus romance" at Michigan State college with John H. Hannah, secretary of the college, and Miss Sarah Shaw, daughter of President Robert S. Shaw, as the principals, was revealed here today.

The bride's parents announced the engagement of the pair. Miss Shaw was graduated from Michigan State and Hannah has long been connected with the faculty.

Little Businesses
Voice Their Ideas
For Ending Slump

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Hundreds of men who draw their livelihoods from such "little businesses" as laundries, bakeries, brickyards, retail establishments and small factories gathered in Washington tonight, ready to tell the government what they think it should do about the business recession.

At the invitation of Secretary Roper, they will convene in town meeting fashion tomorrow for a discussion of mutual problems.

As the culmination of their two-day session, a selected committee will carry their conclusions to the White House on Thursday and present them to President Roosevelt.

To judge from the letters they had previously written to the president and to the commerce department, their first concern was the ever-present problem of little business—how to get capital, or credit, for expansion, on a long term basis.

Mr. Roosevelt promised today early consideration of this problem, saying at his press conference that government study of the question would be reopened. Officials already have examined the possibility of government aid, but have reached no conclusions.

SECOND SCHOOL
FUNDS ALLOTTEDDelta County Receives
\$61,490; Total Over
\$6,832,500

Lansing, Feb. 1 (AP)—The state dishied out a second slice of its school aid funds to school districts tonight. A first payment from the \$125,200,000 fund was distributed December 1.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, announced the new payment for which vouchers have been approved would total more than \$6,832,500. The allocation by counties:

Alger, \$24,677; Baraga, \$23,231; Chippewa, \$49,808; Delta, \$61,490; Dickinson, \$95,288; Gogebic, \$71,681; Houghton, \$108,971; Iron, \$8,414; Keweenaw, \$6,020; Leelanau, \$12,185; Mackinac, \$21,168; Marquette, \$68,536; Menominee, \$46,135; Ontonagon, \$25,152; Schoolcraft, \$17,529.

Spanish Insurgents
Lose Mining Region

Hendaye, France—(At the Spanish Frontier)—Feb. 1 (AP)—The Spanish government said today its troops had reconquered territory taken by the insurgents in the Basaroya sector of southwest Spain.

A government communique said the insurgents had lost the initiative in this mountainous mining region, as they had around Teruel, in the south Aragon.

Insurgent dispatches acknowledged their offensive had been halted and fighting had been slackened to desultory sniping.

(A year ago the insurgents failed in another attempt to reconquer this area, which is valuable for its lead, iron, coal and copper mines.)

Relief In Detroit
At All-Time Peak

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP)—Mayor Richard W. Reading said today that as an emergency measure the city fire commission would be asked tomorrow to open up its 75 fire stations as emergency relief headquarters.

Det. J. Ryan, assistant general welfare superintendent, had reported that welfare applications had reached an all-time peak at 29,652 families.

CHIEF INJURED

Decatur, Feb. 1 (AP)—Fire Chief Elmer E. Wolfe was recovering Tuesday from injuries suffered when his automobile skidded and struck a tree while he was answering a fire alarm.

Slated To Assume
Trust-Buster Post

LIKELY successor to Robert H. Jackson, Roosevelt's No. 1 trust-buster, Brian McMahon, may become chief of the anti-trust division of the justice department. He is assistant attorney general, directing the department's criminal division.

NEW HOUSING
ACT SPEEDED
TO PRESIDENT'PREVAILING WAGE'
AMENDMENT IS
KILLED

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Administration leaders, beating off a senate rebellion by the close vote of 42 to 40, passed along to President Roosevelt today the bill designed to stimulate a vast home-building boom.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to sign the bill quickly. Its sponsors

GOOD FOR MICHIGAN

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP)—Hunter M. Gaines of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Lumber Dealers' association, said today that enactment by congress of the \$3,000,000 housing bill should bring a building boom in the state by the end of March.

"It probably will take two months to set up machinery for administering the act," said Gaines, here for the association's convention. "But this bill means new lifeblood to the industry and as soon as we know the rules we will be ready to qualify. The industry in Michigan looks forward to a most active six months of home building."

said much activity in building, slowest paced of the major industries, will result.

Fascism Menace Seen

Over-riding the strident criticism of a bloc that included southern and western Democrats, as well as Republicans, the administration men succeeded in keeping out of the bill the "prevailing wage" amendment sponsored by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.).

This amendment would have forced the payment of prevailing wages on housing projects insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Its backers said that without it, the housing bill would depress wages in the building trades. Opponents declared the amendment would wreck the bill, and by leading to wage-fixing in other fields, would carry the country toward "Fascism."

25 Years To Pay

First major legislation of either the special or regular sessions to be sent to the White House, the bill is intended to make home-buying painless by reducing down payments and financing charges.

Through amendments to the existing F. H. A. law, down payments on homes costing \$6,000 or less will be cut to 10 percent, and the remainder can be paid over 25 years. The F. H. A. will insure mortgages covering 90 percent of the cost for a premium of one-fourth of one percent of the diminishing balance. Interest charges will be five percent, plus the insurance premium.

On homes costing between \$6,000 and \$10,000, the F. H. A. will insure mortgages covering 90 percent of the cost below \$6,000 and 80 percent of the remaining cost. Previously, the F. H. A.

(Continued on Page Two)

Theatre Explosion
Causes Stampede;
Building Is Ruined

Mounds, Ill., Feb. 1 (AP)—Five hundred persons fled in disorder tonight from the Roxy theater following a blast in the projection room which seriously injured the operator and was followed by fire that left the building in ruins.

The cry of "fire" caused a near stampede but no one was injured. John Henderson, 25, the operator, was reported suffering with serious burns of the face, head and arms.

Fire Chief Forrest Spencer said it was a "miracle" no one was trampled as the theater patrons crowded toward the five exits. A friction spark apparently caused the film to explode, he said.

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP)—Max Weimer, 60, of Detroit, died today from injuries suffered Saturday when a taxicab struck him.

Pontiac (AP)—Charles Syers, 49, of Drayton Plains, was killed Tuesday when the car he was driving crashed into a Grand Trunk passenger train here.

Jackson (AP)—Mrs. Jessie Uhr, 58, Michigan Center, died Tuesday of injuries suffered last Thursday when a car driven by her husband struck a tree near Manchester. Her husband was reported in a critical condition.

LIONS CLUBS FORM CABINET

Plans Are Being Made for Convention at Houghton

Sault Ste. Marie—Adoption of the district cabinet form of administration for Upper Peninsula Lions was announced today by District Governor John G. Zabelka.

Simultaneously it was announced that the district convention will be held at Houghton May 27, 28 and 29.

The Upper Peninsula or district 10 of Lions International with its 16 clubs and 555 members has been divided into two regions: Western with Prof. Julius T. Nachazel of Houghton as deputy district governor; and eastern with Henning Anderson of Marquette as deputy district governor.

The western region is subdivided into two zones: Zone A with Harry T. Trainor of Lake Linden as chairman for Houghton, Calumet, Lake Linden-Hubbell and Hancock; Zone B with George L. Mazanec, chairman for Bessemer.

The Eastern Region is subdivided into three zones: Zone A with G. J. Tamblin of Negaunee as chairman for Marquette, Negaunee and Munising; Zone B with Hazen Hengesh of Escanaba as chairman for Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique and Menominee; Zone C with Herman Kunert chairman of Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace and Newberry.

President and secretaries of the clubs constitute the district advisory committee and the district cabinet will be held at Marquette in April to plan for the Houghton convention.

Counties Ask More Than State Can Give

Lansing, Feb. 1 (AP)—George F. Granger, acting state emergency relief administrator, said today requests from counties for general relief funds in January totaled \$2,188,728, or 95 per cent more than the state was able to grant. He said grants amounted to \$1,124,120.

"This means that the counties are actually receiving less than 50 cents for every dollar they certified as necessary for unemployment relief," Granger commented.

He disclosed also that the administration had sent two freight cars filled with clothing to Iron Mountain for relief of storm sufferers in the upper peninsula. He said the clothing was obtained from the federal surplus commodities corporation.

Cleveland-Cliffs Labor Case Heard

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP)—Representatives of the National Labor Relations Board, conducting the hearing of the international wood workers' complaint against the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company for alleged discharging of eight employees for union activities, expected that the plaintiff's testimony would be completed by tomorrow. Four witnesses were heard today.

"New KruGon Is Greatest Ever"

Declares Mrs. Lulu Stairs; Now Enjoying Best Health in 24 Years; Indigestion Ended; Kidneys Regulated

"I am more than pleased with the action of this new KruGon," said Mrs. Lulu Stairs, 423 Broadway St., Quincy, Illinois. "For years constipation had filled my system with poisons until my



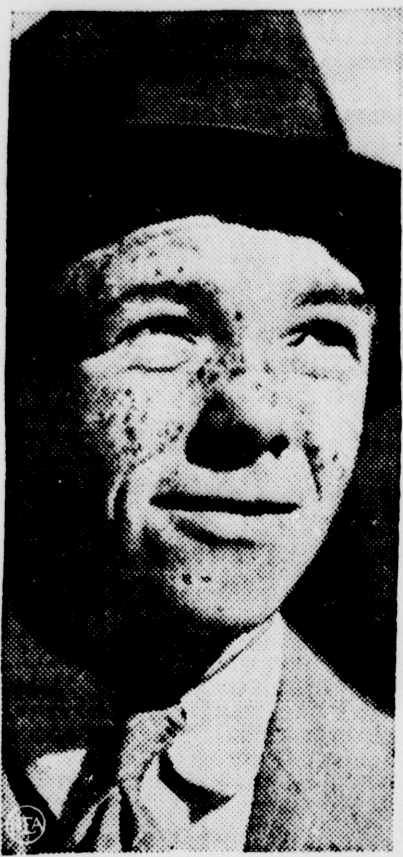
MRS. LULU STAIRS

stomach and kidneys were badly affected. I could eat hardly a single meal without great distress of indigestion, gas, bloating or heart palpitation. Afterwards, my kidneys got me up at all hours of the night. To get a full night's rest without a disturbance was out of the question. Everything failed to help me. I endured awful back pains, became nervous, tired and worn-out. But finally I learned of KruGon and gave it an opportunity to help me and it was wonderful.

"While I had been trying for twenty-four years to regain my health—I met only with repeated failure time and again until I began KruGon," continued Mrs. Stairs. "My bowels are now normal, gas and bloating have been entirely eliminated and those awful back pains have gone. My kidneys are now functioning properly, get my proper rest and sleep and feel fine. It is wonderful to be able to enjoy such good health again. No sufferer today need hesitate in putting KruGon to a test."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

Freckles First



If it were not for the freckles, Eddie Litzenberger wouldn't weigh much more than a feather pillow, which is quite a bulge when you are riding horses. Currently at Santa Anita Park, Litzenberger is one of the turf's outstanding jockeys.

OBITUARY

MRS. ED BOYLE

The body of Mrs. Ed Boyle, who died Monday, is remaining in state in the chapel of the Alto Funeral Home where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt of St. Patrick's church officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

New York Socialite Is Chrysler Financier

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—The engagement of Peggy Sikes, pretty New York society girl, to Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., heir to a motor car fortune, was announced today by the bride's mother, Mrs. Walter H. Sikes.

Chrysler, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, is president of a building corporation and a director in his father's firm. He is an authority on modern art, has a notable collection of paintings, and is active in Y.M.C.A. work.

He was born in Oelwein, Ia., and attended Dartmouth college. Miss Sikes' Uncle, Howard Sikes, of Englewood, N.J., was formerly president of the New York Curb exchange. She attended private schools, and made her debut five years ago.

Cart In Postoffice Too Big To Get Out

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—The man who built a boat in his basement and then had to move the house to get the boat out has nothing on Postmaster John F. McGrath and his problem.

For Auburn has a new addition to its postoffice—and an iron cart inside it.

The cart, used to haul concrete, remained unnoticed inside the addition until the doorframe had been installed. It is of solid construction and too large to pass through the door.

McGrath believes it will be necessary to cut the cart with a torch before it can be removed.

Dick Powell Adopts Joan Blondell's Son

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 (AP)—Singing Dick Powell of the movies became a father today.

Superior Judge Robert H. Scott approved Powell's adoption of Norman Barnes, 3-year-old son of his wife, Joan Blondell, film actress, and her former husband, George Barnes, cameraman.

"This action makes me supremely happy," said Powell, taking the boy in his arms and patting his cheeks, while Miss Blondell beamed approvingly.

PLUMBERS GET RAISE

Bay City, Feb. 1 (AP)—Striking journeyman plumbers returned to work Tuesday after reaching an agreement with the master plumbers for a pay raise from \$1 to \$1.12 1/2 hourly. They had asked \$1.25.

SWANSON Trucking Co. DAILY

Freight Service

Escanaba - Sault Ste. Marie and Intermediate Points

Pick-Ups and Deliveries to Your Door

PHONES:

Escanaba 1713

Sault Ste. Marie 993-W

Manistique 251

NEW HOUSING ACT SPEEDED TO PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

would insure only 50 percent of the cost of large or small houses.

R. F. C. Funds Available

Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.), co-author of the measure, pointed out that a provision setting up machinery for the formation of large-scale mortgage associations would permit the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to invest funds in such enterprises.

President Roosevelt notified the R. F. C. last fall to set aside \$50,000,000 for this purpose. Because such an association could lend 20 times its capital, a maximum of \$1,000,000,000 would be available for mortgage investment in that field alone.

In accepting the bill minus the prevailing wage amendment, the senate disregarded a telegram from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, favoring the amendment.

Opponents of the amendment said it would drive investors away because the insurance might be cancelled if the contractor, over whom the investors had no control, violated the prevailing wage requirement.

Vandenberg Disagrees

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), charged that President Roosevelt had been inconsistent on the wage question. He said the president advised congress in the special session that building wages were too high and later told congress wages should be kept at present levels.

"The net result of the defeat of the wage amendment," Vandenberg declared, "is actually to invite destruction of the prevailing wage on construction projects in any degree that the contractors and the builders may decree."

Senator Schwelmbach (D-Wash.), disagreed with Vandenberg. He said he thought the "leaders of organized labor have a complete misconception of the amendment. It would 'do more to hurt union members than anything we could do with reference to this bill,'" he said.

BORAH FEARS WAR

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) warned the senate today that America was risking war by permitting the world to believe it was in an alliance with Great Britain.

Other nations "practically without exception" believe the United States and Britain are building up their navies under a "tacit alliance," Borah asserted.

The result, he added, was a world "practically gone mad" in an armament race similar to the one that led to the World War.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee, quickly took issue with the ranking Republican member of his committee, contending that America was avoiding "alliance, either for offense, or defense."

An alliance, he argued, would make naval building less necessary. Construction was necessitated, he added, "by the very fact that our policy calls for no military alliances."

"The cheapest thing this country can do," Pittman asserted, "would be to spend a few billion dollars for national defense to preserve the civilization, humanity and morality of the world."

Meantime, the house naval committee heard testimony that construction of superdreadnaughts by the United States depends largely upon verification of reports that Japan is building battleships "very much larger" than the 35,000-ton type permitted under the 1936 London naval treaty.

January Sales Tax Exceeds \$5,150,000

Lansing, Feb. 1 (AP)—The state board of tax administration reported today that sales tax collections during January, which reflect December's Christmas buying, exceeded \$5,150,000. It was the third largest total of any month since the levy has been imposed. Managing Director Draper Allen said.

The January returns included \$33,440 produced by the new use tax. They compare with more than \$5,500,000 for the same month a year ago.

January receipts were \$659,701 higher than the December total covering November sales, an increase of 14.7 per cent.

"Despite the fact that collections were eight per cent less than they were in January 1937, we are much encouraged by the month's business," Allen declared. "The decided increase over December indicates a return to normal business conditions."

Car Tags For 1939 Are Black And Buff

Lansing, Feb. 1 (AP)—Secretary of State Leon D. Case announced today that automobile license plates for next year would have black numerals on a buff background.

The smallest republic in the world is Andorra.

Buy Mileage With Performance

Phillips "66" Poly Gas

Gives the Maximum of Both

LAKE STATES OIL CO. & Associated Dealers

TRY A TANKFULL

State Political Gossip

Innocent Looking Section in Secret Primary Law Provides for Names of Candidates on Ballots Even if Opposition Is Lacking.

By GUY H. JENKINS

(Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing—Major party candidates this year will have their names on their party ballots even if there is no opposition.

This fact was disclosed Saturday when a search was made of statutes governing primaries and elections. Until this year names of candidates without opposition were omitted.

Michigan's New Deal government, always eager to do something different for the voters, changed all this. When the secret primary law was enacted by the last legislature, way down at the end, the boys "in the know" added a short paragraph repealing section 9 of chapter 2 of part 3 of act 200 of 1931.

The law originally provided that if a candidate had no primary opposition "there shall be no primary and such office shall be omitted from the primary." But things have changed and if Gov. Murphy has no opposition he will deliver his inaugural address and appear on the ballot just the same.

Two years ago Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, seeking a second term, was very happy when Roscoe Conkling Fitch of Ludington opposed him. Fitch received about 50,000 votes but Fitzgerald, never in danger of being defeated, had the advertising that went with the listing of his name on the Republican ticket.

VAN WAGONER CONTINUES TO "LEAD WITH CHIN"

Democrats are beginning to wonder whether Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, is not going too far in his fight against President Roosevelt's economy program that would substantially reduce the state's allocation of federal aid appropriations.

Van Wagoner has been one of the spark plugs in developing opposition against the move. He contends the president, if he does not want the federal government to send money back to the states to aid in financing trunk line construction, should recommend the repeal of the federal gasoline tax.

Mr. Roosevelt usually is considered very hostile to those who do not see eye to eye with him. Many think he would not be opposed to going out of his way to show his resentment. But Van Wagoner continues on the opposition's bandwagon and recently told the Road Builders' association meeting in Cleveland:

"The fact remains that his proposal (Mr. Roosevelt's) would bring about a shameful diversion of highway taxes. It would constitute the greatest breach of faith with motorists ever propounded in this country by a single action."

Pretty strong words for Michigan's highway commissioner, but he wants the federal gas tax used for highway purposes or the repeal of the statute levying it.

Another veteran in Michigan's political life has left the state pay roll. This time it is Fred R. Ming of Cheboygan, who with two others was discharged by John N. Fegan, Murphy's 28-year-old tax commission chairman.

Yes, sir, Fegan wanted it known that Ming and two others had been retired to private life. As their work would be done by present employees, the state would be saved \$400 a month.

But, by the simple process of addition, it was shown Fegan's pay roll, instead of going down, was increasing in face of a \$10,000,000 deficit and demands from all over Michigan for state aid to finance direct relief.

Soon after Fegan took charge he added a secretary at \$300 a month and later went to Wisconsin for a tax expert at \$500. Accordingly, the net pay roll increase is \$400 a month.

Fred Ming once was politically powerful in state government. He was speaker of the house of representatives for two terms and he had the legislature override Gov. Brucker's veto of the malt tax law to make funds available for a tuberculosis sanatorium in northern Michigan.

Located at Gaylord, that institution now is operating and doing a work so dear to the heart of Ming. The white plague claimed a member of Ming's family when

sanatorium facilities were inadequate.

Ming's departure from state government is history repeating itself. When you are all through you have little to show for the service given. But Ming may be called an exception. The sanatorium at Gaylord can be credited on the public service side of Fred Ming's ledger.

FOOTBALL TICKETS WORRIED GLASS IN WASHINGTON

Representative Harry Glass, Jr., Grand Rapids Democrat, is a prolific user of long distance telephone service at state expense. He is top among the 97 house members. The record was bestowed on Glass by T. Thomas Thatcher, house clerk, who has become worried over mounting expenses.

But Glass is not the only one who calls collect on matters of little state interest or importance, according to Thatcher. Glass called collect from Washington, where he has a federal job, to see Jim Farley's postal service delivered his football tickets and Representative Charles W. Snow, Jr., Jackson Democrat, called collect one day to obtain another telephone number, Thatcher said.

James A. Farley's political astuteness again is having its effect on Michigan's Democratic high command.

Two years ago Farley directed the publication of a national campaign book. Copies were sold to all those who had the price. From those who had considerable of the coin of the realm, they brought as much as \$250 each. But in those instances the copies carried the autograph of President Roosevelt.

There always has been a suggestion of bypassing the federal corrupt practices act in the sale of these books. Corporations are prohibited under the law to contribute to political parties, but apparently the books went to the same sources at fancy high prices.

U. P. Briefs

TELEPHONE MEETING

Menominee—One hundred northern division Michigan Bell Telephone company employees and their friends gathered at Hotel Menominee Saturday evening to celebrate the service anniversaries of Claude H. Towne, northern division plant superintendent, and John J. Foley, northern division commercial superintendent. Mr. Towne has completed 35 years of service with the company and Mr. Foley 30 years of service.

Guests from other upper peninsula cities included O. Sundquist, John Hogman, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, Miss Edna Fulton, Miss Lucille Beauchamp, Miss Elva Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Manes, Jack Manes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarke, Miss Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Iron Mountain; Jacob Kinsman of Iron River; D. E. Ferguson and Walter Jansson of Ironwood.

HOOVER NEVER USED HIS PAY

Salary as President All Went to Help Others, Says Former Aide

Iola, Kas., Feb. 1 (AP)—Charles F. Scott, editor and publisher of the Iola Daily Register, said today Herbert Hoover told him recently he never had taken for his personal use any of the salary paid him while he was president, secretary of commerce, food administrator or director of the Belgian relief program.

Scott, who was closely associated with Hoover in his presidential campaign activities, just returned from a vacation on the Pacific coast.

In an editorial in his newspaper, he quoted Hoover:

"I made up my mind when I entered public life that I would not make it possible for anyone else to say that I had sought public office for the money there was in it."

"I therefore kept the money that came to me as salary in a separate account and distributed it where I thought it would do the most good."

"Part of it went to supplement salaries of men who worked under me and whom the government paid less than I thought they were worth."

"Part of it went to charities. The latter practice has been a source of a great deal of embarrassment since I became a private citizen. As long as I was president, for example, I sent to the San Francisco welfare board a check every year for \$10,000 from my salary as president. But the folks in San Francisco got in the habit of thinking that was my regular contribution and have asked me for it every year since."

Resolutions were adopted petitioning William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., to come to an amicable agreement.

Beaton Works Out For Big Ski Jump

Attention has again been called to the skiing activities of Tom Beaton, Jr., post and pole dealer and active Escanaba Legionnaire, who trained last year for the Ishpeming ski meet.

Beaton is in training again this season, and Sunday afternoons find him out demonstrating ski technique to hikers and jumpers in the Danforth and Soo Hill areas.

Whether his attendance at the Ishpeming meet will go any farther than the foot of the hill is a matter on which Tom refuses to comment, but he points out that training every year is plenty fun, anyway.

Ancient Romans referred to oranges, pomegranates and peaches as apples.

and correspondence and affidavits required by the government.

INDIANS GIVEN LAND

Baraga—The Indians of Baraga county have been generously remembered. A large tract of land, 3,500 acres, was recently purchased by the government for their use. The contracts with the owners and options by government were made in June 1935. After two years of continuous work, the abstracts have been made, and the titles perfected. In a few instances, 100 instruments were needed to perfect the title to an 80-acre tract. These included death certificates of Indians, probate papers, instruments proving heirship, irregular or bad transfers, letters from Indian agents for the past 75 years.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Hearing Friday—A labor and industry hearing will be held at the county courthouse Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

"Essentials" comprise less than 2 1/2 per cent of United States imports.

Got Big-Headed



Sir Flinders Petrie, above, 84-year-old British scholar and archaeologist, has provided for Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution some of the first evidence to confirm his theory that the human head swells with age and learning. Petrie reports that he wore a 6 1/2 size hat at 20, now at 84 needs a 7 5-8.

Local 302, UAW, Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected last night by Local 302 of the United Automobile Workers. They are as follows: Cal Douck, president; A. N. Wilson, vice president; Peter Breclaw, recording secretary; Ray Newman, financial secretary; Harvey Spade, treasurer; Oten Brisbane, Walter Opolka and Homer LaCoss, directors; Tom Biss, sergeant-at-arms; John Holland, guide; delegates to Trades and Labor Council, Ray Newman, Oten Brisbane and A. N. Wilson.

Resolutions were adopted petitioning William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., to come to an amicable agreement.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. John J. Flynn, St. Nicholas, is a surgical patient.

Grace Hall, Manistique, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Joseph Sawyer of Cooks is a surgical patient.

Andrew Jonas, Jr., 608 South 13th street, was admitted suffering from a fracture of the right leg, received in a fall during play recess.

Rapid River News

Installation February 8

Rapid River, Mich.—Arbutus Camp, No. 1218, Royal Neighbors of America, at Rapid River, has postponed installation of officers until Tuesday, February 8. All arrangements will be carried out as previously planned. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Neils Ebbeson at Masonville.

In Burma, tattooing is regarded as a fine art.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or over-poorly your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all day.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and selfish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell's for Indigestion to make the extra stomach fluid harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes, and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 2¢ package proves it. Ask for Bell's for Indigestion.

and correspondence and affidavits required by the government.

DELFT

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
25c - 15c - 10c

TODAY Tomorrow

It's LAUGH-TIME!

The YACHT CLUB BOYS
JUDY CANOVA and BEN BLUE
The world's craziest comics giving you the time of their lives!

It's LOVE-TIME!

BETTY GRABLE • JOHNNY DOWNS
ELEANORE WHITNEY • LEIF ERIKSON
youth and beauty serving songs—and romance as you like it!

It's SWING-TIME!

DOROTHY LAMOUR
LARRY CRABBE • FANCHONNETTES
hitting the hot spots with that new song-thrill, "Thrill of a Lifetime"

Also—NEWS PICTORIAL SPOTLIGHT

"THRILL of a LIFETIME"

Also—NEWS PICTORIAL SPOTLIGHT

Also—NEWS PICTORIAL SPOTLIGHT

Also—NEWS PICTORIAL SPOTLIGHT

Also—NEWS PICTORIAL SPOTLIGHT

Also—NEWS PICTORIAL SPOTLIGHT

Also—NEWS PICTORIAL SPOTLIGHT

Also—NEWS PICTORIAL SPOTLIGHT

Also—NEWS PICTORIAL SPOTLIGHT

Also—NEWS PICTORIAL SPOTLIGHT

WOMAN'S PAGE

CLUB—
FEATURES—
FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Queen and Court To Do Big Apple at Carnival Ball

Miss Barbara Banks, queen of the Escanaba Winter Carnival, and her court, with their escorts, will give an exhibition of the latest dance craze, "The Big Apple," at the winter carnival ball at the Coliseum Saturday evening, February 5.

The dance promises to be the big social event of the three-day winter carnival. George Corsi's orchestra will furnish the music. A number of novelty stunts will be staged during the evening.

The members of the court who will join Queen Barbara in the Big Apple dance are: Mary Grace Ammel, Jean Adamson, Marguerite Osler, Bettye Voght, Marcelle LeDuc and Madelyn Ward.

The general public is invited to the ball. Proceeds will go to defray the expenses of staging the winter carnival.

Historical Group Meeting Friday

All persons in the county who are interested in the idea of a Delta County Historical Commission are asked to meet in the adult reading room of the Carnegie Public Library on Friday evening, February 4, at 8:30 to discuss the desirability of a permanent organization. It is hoped that the meeting will be a constructive one, and that it will be largely attended. Marquette already has a very active society while the people of Iron Mountain have had two preparatory meetings and this week expect to organize permanently.

Theatres

AT THE DELETT

Madcap goings-on at a summer vacation camp, mostly engineered by the Yacht Club Boys, Judy Canova and Ben Blue form the background for "Thrill of a Lifetime," the new comedy with music, which opens today at the Delett Theatre.

Chief love interest in this Fanchon production is carried by lovely Eleanor Whitney and handsome Johnny Downs, who play the roles of a pair of vaudevillians looking for their main chance at the camp where a Broadway theatrical potentate is also enjoying a vacation.

The film romance between Ben Blue and Judy Canova gives these intangible screen stars the greatest chance they have had for distinctive comedy. Their "bubble dance" seems certain to hit a new high for laugh-provoking insanity.

Beautiful Betty Grable, recently proclaimed by a committee of artists as the nearest approach to perfection of the female form; Left Erikson, Larry Crabbe, Dorothy Lamour, Zeke and Judy Canova, Tommy Wonder and Franklin Pangborn round out the cast.

DON'T BULLY CONSTIPATION

If you suffer from common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, harsh cathartics don't get at the cause of your trouble. You can avoid this kind of constipation by eating Kellogg's All-Bran. This tasty cereal not only contains the intestinal tonic vitamin B, but also provides the bulk you need. It absorbs moisture... softens like a sponge into a water-softened mass that encourages and aids natural elimination.

Use Kellogg's All-Bran in muffins. Or as a breakfast cereal. But eat All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg at Battle Creek.

Anyway Snow Makes Swell Forts



While motorists throughout the city groaned because of the mountains of snow that must be shoveled from driveways the youngsters had broad smiles as they heaped up blocks of the drifted snow left by the storm into the finest forts they have been able to construct in years. Above is one of the forts that appeared on North 15th street. At the base of the fort are Lois Hermes and Roland McEbonough while behind and above are, left to right, Donald Hermes, Laurence King, Jack Woolcock and Gordon Hermes.

—Daily Press Photo

First Semester Honor Pupils of Jefferson Listed

Pupils of the Jefferson school who have earned the distinction of appearing on the perfect attendance honor roll for the first semester of the school year, were announced yesterday by Miss Ethel Barth, principal.

They are:
Kindergarten—Billy Nelson.
First grade—Marlene Copeland, John Degnan, Lois Lemke.
Second grade—John Piron, Jack Schils.
Third—Betty Jane Farrell, Bernice Grimmer, Roy Jensen, Donald McMartin, Lorraine Northrup.
Fourth—Charles Larson, Eileen Daley, Gordon Schils.
Fifth—Mae Champion, Charlotte Olson, John Piron, Jack Schils.
Sixth—Betty Jane Farrell, Bernice Grimmer, Roy Jensen, Donald McMartin, Lorraine Northrup.
Seventh—Hugo Fenske, Harvey Johnson, Howard Romin.

Personal News

D. W. MacDonald has returned to Carlsbad following a visit with his father, William MacDonald, 217 North Ninth street.

Miss Doris McKay, 1122 Third avenue south, left Tuesday morning for an extended stay in Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kitchen left Monday night on vacation trip to Florida and other parts of the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maresch of Milwaukee are expected the last of the week for a visit with Mrs. Maresch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran.

Miss Geraldine Kenneally is leaving tonight for Chicago where she will enter Michael Reese hospital for a nurses' training course.

The United Kingdom has 6000 women doctors in active practice.

Club Federation Convention Will Be Held in May

Final plans have been completed for the annual conference of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which will be held in Detroit, with headquarters at the Hotel Statler, on May 21 and 22.

The clubs of District No. One, Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Ferndale, Monroe, Mt. Clemens, Plymouth, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Washington, Wayne, Wyandotte, Ypsilanti, and Argus, Detroit, Nike Northwestern, Polygon and Upton clubs of Detroit will be hostess organizations.

Officers of the district, who are in charge of details of arrangement are: Mrs. Edith Grant, Mt. Clemens, chairman; Florence Clement, Detroit, vice chairman; Irene Crawford, Mt. Clemens, recording secretary; Mrs. Martha McKay, Ferndale, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Helen Fletcher, Dearborn, treasurer.

Church Events

Meeting Thursday

The Ladies' Organization of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Graham, 1910 First avenue south. The afternoon will be spent in White Cross work. Visitors are welcome.

Choir Rehearsal

The First Methodist Episcopal church choir will meet at 6:45 this evening instead of Thursday night as previously planned.

Rapid River Aid

The Congregational Ladies' Aid of Rapid River will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Fuhrman. All who wish to attend are asked to meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock.

Service at Bark River

Maj. Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army announces that a special service will be held at the Bark River Mission church this evening at 8 o'clock. The Salvation Army plans to conduct one meeting each month, on the first Wednesday of the month, at this church, as an outpost of the Escanaba Corps. The public is cordially invited.

Mid-Week Service

The mid-week service of Calvary Baptist church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erickson, 949 Sheridan Road.

Masonville News

Masonville, Mich.—Mrs. Charles Hamilton visited with her daughter, Miss Jane Hamilton at Powers on Friday.

Mrs. John Fagon, Mrs. J. E. Wiggins and Fred Fagon of Fayette and Floyd Fagon of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Bartlett and Mrs. Muriel Elliott were visitors in Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. John Morin and Mrs. A. R. La Pine were Escanaba callers Friday.

Orin Lagengulst was a business visitor in Powers on Friday.

Mrs. Harriett Hull and Mrs. Muriel Elliott and daughter Joan spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Bartlett of Treeny.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson and son Norbert and Eldon, of Gladstone visited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morin.

The Royal Neighbors meeting which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Nels Ebbeson on Tuesday evening was postponed because of the severe storm.

WAXING LAQUER

To keep lacquered furniture at its best, dust thoroughly and apply good floor or furniture wax. Polish with a clean soft cloth. Be sure to rub until entirely dry and glossy, or dust may stick on the damp surface.

Masonic Temple. Mrs. Charles Schraeder, chairman, and Mrs. G. R. Stegach are in charge of advance orders.

St. Patrick's Guild. A regular meeting of St. Patrick's Guild will be held this evening, beginning at the usual hour, at the parish hall. Members are asked to be prepared to sew during the evening.

Pasty Sale Thursday. R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a pasty sale Thursday at the

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

BIDDING A SHORT MINOR

Under Culbertson System Dealer May Open With Three-Card Suit if He Must Respond Later

(This is the fifth of a series of articles in which Mr. McKenney reviews the latest bidding rules of the Culbertson system and tells how to use them.)

In exceptional circumstances a player who uses the modern Culbertson system may open the bidding with a three-card minor suit. This is done in order to provide an easy rebid.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Q5
K1064
A82
QJ73
N
10962
Q983
63
A84
S
A84
E
72
QJ109
5
652
Dealer
KJ73
AJ5
K74
K109

North and South vulnerable.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q. 28

As in all good bidding systems, the opening bidder guarantees a rebid if his partner shows a new suit. With some hands the rebid would be hard to find if the opening bidder chose his long suit.

In today's hand, for example, South would have bid one spade except that he feared being fixed if his partner's response were two of another suit. He did not feel that his hand was strong enough to rebid with two no trump, and naturally could not rebid so weak a spade suit.

Therefore, he opened the bidding with one club. In response to his partner's heart bid, he decided to raise the hearts rather than show his spades. With strength in every suit, he subsequently raised his partner's no trump rebid to game.

East opened the queen of diamonds and declarer ducked in both hands. The next diamond was taken by the ace and declarer knocked out the ace of clubs. North's hold-up on the first round of diamonds proved valuable when West was unable to return the diamond at this point.

North made his contract with ease since he could later knock out the ace of spades in perfect safety. Had North taken the first diamond and then tackled clubs, West would have returned a diamond and North would not have made his contract. He could not have developed more than eight tricks without leading spades. East would have taken his ace on the first spade lead, to run the setting tricks in diamonds.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

South has opened the bidding with one spade. North's hand is strong enough to guarantee at least game. Should he show his four-card diamond suit, or give a double or triple raise in spades?

Q953
KJ7
AQJ6
85

(Blind) N E (Blind)
W S
Dealer
(Blind)
North and South vul. 28

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanson, 165 North 19th street, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday morning, February 1, at St. Francis hospital. A daughter was born Monday, January 31, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ray, of Carney.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Buckers of Manitowish, Wis., on Sunday, January 30. The Buckers are former residents of Escanaba, Mr. Buckers having been located here as assistant manager of the Woolworth store.

Soo Hill Pupils On Honor Roll

Pupils of the Soo Hill school on the January honor roll, announced yesterday, are:

Scholarship—Floyd Camps, June and Renelle Cartwright, Karen Fredrickson, Mary Loritz, Beverly and Helen Mattson, Gladys Vanderlinden, Norma Winkler.

Attendance—Raymond Cartwright, Benjamin and Kenneth Couchene, Carl Fredrickson, Matthew Mattson, Gunnar, Harold, Leonard, Robert and Roy Peterson, Joseph Thoma, Robert Vanderlinden and Marion and Norman Winkler.

SUPER VALUES

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Children's 3-Piece

Snow Suits

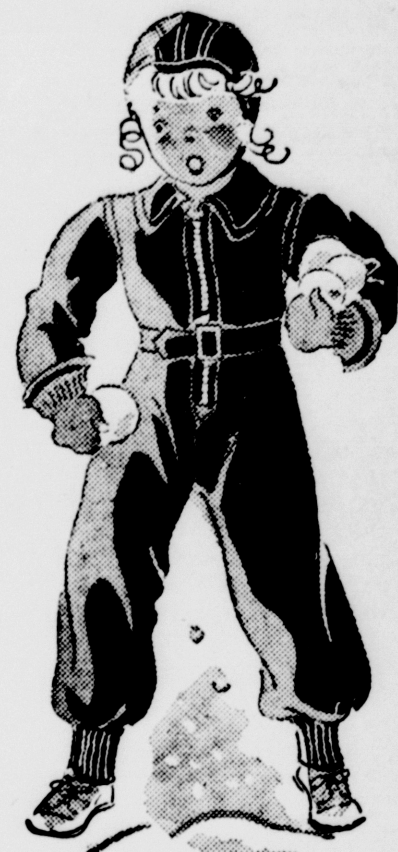
REG. \$6.85 VALUES

\$4.85

WHILE THE PRESENT STOCK LASTS!

A prominent manufacturer of children's snow suits had to clear out this stock in a hurry... his financial loss is your gain. All three piece styles, plaid tops, plain pants and cap. Sizes 3 to 16. BE SURE YOU DON'T MISS THIS.

- ALL SLEDS TO SELL OUT AT HALF PRICE -



SPECIAL PURCHASE! OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

MAGAZINE

BASKETS

59c 69c 79c

REAL BARGAIN NEWS... a choice of styles in three price groups. All walnut finished. Get yours first for the best selection.

BASEMENT

WHAT-NOT

Wall Racks

19c

Amusing Scotty Dog wall racks... two and three shelves. Add a decorative touch to your home with a new what-not shelf.

BASEMENT

SEWING

BASKETS

59c and 79c

Walnut finished and nicely decorated. Suggestions for party prizes or for your own personal use. Another group priced at 29c.

BASEMENT

BIG Values TOWELS

EXTRA VALUES

20 x 40 INCH BATH TOWELS

2 FOR 44c

Thicker, thirstier, softer, fluffier. Big size, white with colored borders. Their actual price is much higher. Buy NOW.

CANNON Big Towels

4 FOR \$1

Soft, thick loop cotton "Terry" construction, 22x44 size. Two styles with colored borders. Soaks up water like a blotter.

WASH CLOTHS

6 FOR 25c

Large size wash cloths. White with assorted colored borders. Get a good supply at this low price. A wonderful value.

FINAL CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES!

GROUP 1-

\$1.00

Values to \$3.95 in this sale group. Smartly styled winter samples and an odd lot of black and brown sueded and kids. Your opportunity to save NOW.

GROUP 2-

\$2.95

Values to \$5.95 in this specially selected sale group. Black, brown, multi-colored sueded. Ties, pumps, sandals. Every pair a REAL value.

GROUP 3-

\$3.95

Purchase Enna Petticks that formerly sold for \$5 and \$6 at this new low price. Not all sizes in all styles, but all sizes represented. Come in today.

SIZE 81x99

REG. \$1.23

89c

FOUR DAILY FREE DELIVERIES

SHEET BLANKETS

Good quality natural colored sheet blankets... Just the thing for these extremely cold nights. Buy yours today and SAVE.

SIZE 72x90

REG. \$1.10

79c

Lauerman's

PHONE 717

Special Showing This Week

THE NEW GOVERNOR

- Newest Kalamazoo Coal and Wood Range with prize-winning 20-inch oven that "floats in flame"
- Roasts 20% juicier • Heaviest Cast Iron and Steel Construction (650 lbs.)
- Top guaranteed 5 years • Easiest terms—Year to Pay
- Factory Price • 30 Days Trial • Factory guarantee.

Come in this week—Choose from nearly 200 styles and sizes. Now 1,200,000 Satisfied Kalamazoo Customers—38 years in business.

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY
116 South 11th St. Phone 567
Escanaba, Mich.

A Kalamazoo Direct to You

NOTICE!

To My Patrons and Friends

THE HIAWATHA TAVERN

Will be closed indefinitely owing to complete remodeling.

LOOK FORWARD TO THE GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

You'll find this an agreeable and friendly place for an evening's enjoyment.

JOE GARANT.

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Making Streets Safer

MANY and many a city has conducted sporadic traffic drives to try to cut down the terrible toll in dead and wounded that automobiles are taking every day. And many of them wound up at the end of 1937 to find that, to their surprise and horror, the toll was higher than it had been the year before, despite all the campaigns and viewings with alarm.

But a few other cities got a different answer, and it is worth while to inquire why. Beaumont, Tex., furnishes one of the most heartening examples of what can be done by a community that really wants to do something about the problem.

At the close of 1936 Beaumont was fourth from the top of the list of "killer" cities.

Its people were ashamed and alarmed. They decided to do something about it.

At the end of 1937, Beaumont had cut off a larger percentage of its traffic toll than any other city in the country. Accidents had been cut 62.8 per cent, from 881 to 341. Injuries had been cut 20.9 per cent, from 254 to 201. Deaths had been cut 72.7 per cent, from 22 to six.

That is a record of which any city might be proud, but the best thing about it is that no trick methods were employed, no special machinery or facilities used that are not equally available to any other city.

A Safety League was organized, and 7000 individuals signed up. A monster parade opened the campaign, and support was enlisted from practically every organization in town.

Three lines of attack were launched at once, all co-ordinated under direction of the Safety League. The first was a giant publicity campaign in which the newspapers played a leading role, but in which nearly 100,000 pieces of printed matter were distributed, and radio, movies, pictures, and posters used.

There were engineering studies and improvements in signals, signs, elimination of traffic hazards, and the whole mechanical side of safety.

The police eliminated ticket-fixing, operated a sound truck, specially investigated causes of accidents.

None of these things is new. Most cities have tried one or all of them. But where Beaumont excelled was, first, in rallying exceptional public support, and second, in pressing the campaign without a let-up through the entire year. The two-week campaign that has every motorist on his toes and then is forgotten had no place in the Beaumont picture.

It can be done—this job of cutting down accidents. And it doesn't take any fantastic or expert measures. What it does take is what Beaumont gave it and what any city can give it. That is a widespread determination to cut the toll, and the determination never to let up a minute until results are obtained.

Glass Houses Are Coming

AMERICAN and Scottish factories are now producing grades of glass which can be made into stockings, bathing suits, nightgowns, underwear, and even transparent houses. Further improvements are promised which will make the stuff available as the chief material in streamlined trains, automobiles and bathtubs.

Once upon a time a sage wisecracker that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. If he were still alive and could see these things, he would be sorry he mentioned it. Transparent glass-bodied automobiles are now in use abroad in a limited way, and people literally heave rocks at them just to see what will happen. The stones bounce off without leaving a dent or a scratch.

Recently in Hamburg, Germany, a winduppane was produced that was three-quarters of an inch thick and larger than a night club dancing floor. After it was placed on solid supports at the four corners an elephant from a local zoo took a chance and stepped up on the fragile looking sheet. There was no splintering crash and nothing happened except that the plate glass pane bogged down a trifle in the middle as if it had been heavy sheet iron.

Of course, we can wonder what a first-class railroad wreck would do to a glass train. The makers say it would stand up far better than wood in a smash-up, and probably as well as steel or aluminum. They state that this form of glass can stand a lot of twisting and bending and absorb considerable shock, so that there is very little vibration.

All of these results are remarkable to anyone not knowing all of the things being done to prove that the glass age is really here. Such discoveries carry promise for the future good of mankind, but it is entirely possible, that some enterprising war-monger will find an efficient way to use the new glass in the manufacture of death-dealing instruments of warfare. Many a potential blessing has been turned into a curse in this way, and it is one of the greatest misfortunes of mankind that it is prone to pervert to evil uses one commodity after another which, rightly used, can be of the highest service.

Scout Saves Life

DURING a hockey game at Milwaukee this week, the neck of a high school player was gashed by an opponent's skate. The boy was bleeding profusely, and there was much consternation on the hockey rink.

Then, 15-year-old Bud Waisbren, a teammate, thrust his fingers into the wound and pressed against the severed artery to stop the flow of blood. He kept this posture all during the auto ride to the hospital.

Physicians credited young Waisbren with saving his injured teammate's life. The youthful hero, however, said that the credit should really go to the training he received as a Boy Scout. This is merely another of the many instances where Scout training is a valuable asset in everyday life.

How's Your Needlework?

OVER in the British Isles gentlemen of English, Scotch and Welsh persuasion—but not the Irish, at least to any great extent—long ago discovered needlework as a pleasant way of occupying their spare time. And now the idea is taking hold on this side of the big pond.

This may be in retaliation from women stepping into men's places in the business world. Then again, it may be a hangover from ancient days when men almost exclusively pursued the art of embroidering. We know that in the good old times, just a little past the stone age, it was the men who sat at home and sewed a fine seam while wifely went out and chopped the wood. Then, as civilization grew, ladies and gentlemen reversed their positions, and fancywork was all a woman could do and still be considered a lady.

A few years ago a man guarded with his life the secret of ever doing any needlework. It was considered "sissy." But nowadays, when ladies can earn their own living and still be ladies, men find that they can ply the needle and get away with it. In other words, they are still men.

King George VI was an enthusiastic needleworker, and Edward, Duke of Windsor, can do a neat turn with a bodkin on the seamy side of life. We once knew a lake captain whose hobby was knitting mittens for his grandchildren. A fine sight he made, chewing away on his tobacco while the needles flew. And people didn't call him a sissy, either. They didn't dare do it.

Other Editors' Comments

COMMERCIALIZED GAMBLING

(Green Bay Press-Gazette) What commercialized gambling can do to a community, what it may be expected naturally to do, what indeed may be called its regular by-product, is being unfolded before none other than Judge Van Devanter, the 77-year-old retired justice of the United States supreme court who is conducting a federal court in New York City, trying two alleged super-swindlers, millionaire gambling kings of the divorce circuit known as Reno.

Nevada, it may be remembered, has legalized gambling and has sought to minimize its pernicious effects by a licensing system. But in the swath of commercialized gambling every sort of tumbler sport and tumbler criminal moves for it is the over-shadowing justification for the slick gentry who clothe themselves in silks but never even work as much as a silkworker. Graham and McKay are the names of the defendants in this particular trial and the government describes them as two great but polished spiders who sat in an extensive web centering at Reno and used the police there, to finish off victims snared in cities all over the country and brought to Reno for the final coup, an act that must take place only where some great influence has paralyzed the law and converted even the banks and the government into confederates and accessories.

It was a rather ancient game in that the victims had been fed on winnings and made to believe they had already won high prizes either on stocks or horse races but required to post good faith money in order to insure their split. It is a suckers' game and as told in print it is hard to believe that men would fall for it but when staged by good actors assisted by good whisky and charming women it goes over with a bang and a wallop.

There was never any chance of conviction in Nevada. The millionaire gamblers had too much influence. There was never even a chance to obtain a warrant from a district attorney. And no doubt the sheriffs there would have resigned before they would execute such a warrant.

So the dear old federal government, the friend of all in distress, with its law against fraudulent use of the mails, was induced to step in.

And the moral is plainer than any neon sign erected on house-tops. It is a plea to Green Bay as New York or Reno. It is—Wipe out commercialized gambling just as soon as it rears its head. Never temporize with it. Don't compromise with it. It is poisonous to the roots.

Its stock argument that it brings business to a town or that anyone really wants it is as untrue as its claim that the sucker has a chance.

This is evident from the fact that it never succeeds excepting as it hires peepers, cappers and other loafers to solicit business without divulging that they are being paid by the house.

When it isn't destroyed it works ruin in ways more numerous than the games it presents.

English vicar complains that American young men are "cheeky" when they invite their girl friends to dance. Yes, cheeky-to-cheeky.

Railroads are contending before the ICC that they would fare better if their fares were more fair. Meaning, up.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER
SEA Service Staff Correspondent
London—Enfeebled by age and illness, yet still vigorous of mind and strong of will, Pope Pius XI approaches the sixteenth anniversary of his coronation as Supreme Pontiff, temporal and spiritual ruler of the Roman Catholic church.

On February 6, Catholics throughout the world will join in celebrating the accomplishments of the frail man who, a few months ago, was so desperately ill that physicians despaired of his life.

Striking out boldly for things he believed would benefit the church; accepting compromises when inevitable, daring to speak out forcefully against the existing order when necessary—Pius XI's papal anniversary will mark the close of 16 years which have been highly significant in Roman Catholic history.

—ENDED PAPAL ISOLATION—
Chief, perhaps, among his accomplishments has been the bold and resolute action through which he reached agreement with Premier Benito Mussolini ending the long quarrel between the Vatican and the lay government of Italy.

For centuries the Popes had been temporal sovereigns, reigning like kings over considerable territories. Even as late as 1859 the papal states comprised 17,218 square miles with a population of 3,125,000 and including the city of Rome.

Beginning about that time, the House of Savoy, in conjunction with republicans like Garibaldi, began the series of wars which culminated in 1870 when troops of the House of Savoy entered Rome and made it the capital of a united Italy.

The Vatican, the great Church of St. Peter's, the grounds around them and other properties were reserved to the church under a so-called Law of Guarantees. But the Pope of that time, Pius IX, refused to acknowledge this law which he held really made the Pope a vassal of the Italian government.

From that time he and his successors remained voluntary prisoners within the Vatican limits and had no dealings with a royal house which was Catholic and reigned over a people overwhelmingly Catholic.

—AGAIN TEMPORAL SOVEREIGN—
It was this long quarrel which was ended when on February 11, 1929, Cardinal Gasparri and Mussolini signed an accord. The Vatican recognized the kingdom of Italy under the rule of the House of Savoy and Italy recognized the state of the Vatican City under the sovereignty of the Pope.

The Pope thus became once more a temporal sovereign. He had full sovereign rights—legislative, executive and judiciary power, police, flag, money of his own coining, postage stamps, railway, and wireless service.

On the seventh anniversary of his coronation as Pope, he appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's before an enormous crowd which saluted him.

"Hail Pius, Pope and King!"

It was the first time in 59 years that this was literally true.

There are a number of other "firsts" for this Pope. He was the first Pope to use an automobile; the first Pope to broadcast; the first Pope since 1870 to spend a summer vacation at Castel Gandolfo.

—INVEIGHS AGAINST COMMUNISM—
In his reign of 16 years he signed concordats and conventions with many nations including Germany, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Portugal, Poland, France, Latvia and Lithuania. He has bitterly denounced Communism in Russia, Mexico and Spain.

In one such allocation he said: "Communism is the first, greatest and most general peril which either openly or insidiously threatens everything—individual dignity, sanctity of the family, order, security and religion."

During all his Pontificate his constant prayer has been for peace. Commenting on the rumors of wars, he once said:

"If anyone should dare to commit this heinous crime of war which God forbids, then we could not but turn to Him with bitterness in our hearts, praying: 'Scatter the peoples who want wars!'"

The Pope denounced not only Communism, but also the evils of capitalism. In a famous Encyclical in 1931 he said he did not condemn capitalism in itself, but the grave abuses which vitiated it.

—HITS NAZI PERSECUTIONS—
His last years have been saddened by the persecutions in Nazi Germany, particularly of his own faithful. He has spoken as few have dared. In an Encyclical to German Catholics in March last year, he said:

"Whoever raises the conception of race or people or state or a form of government beyond mundane valuation and claims to make idols out of them, violates the divine order of things."

Last May occurred the famous incident when Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago referred to the persecution of Catholics in Germany and called Hitler a paper-hanger. The Nazis lodged a protest with the Vatican. Instead of censuring the Cardinal, the Pope later referred to Mundelein as "Your great Cardinal, courageous in defense of the right of God and of the Church."

Wonders how much of Charles Vance Millar's \$500,000 will be left after the "Stork Derby" contestants carry the case to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—highest court in the British empire.

The Duke of Windsor bought his Duchess a \$20,000 pin as a New Year's present. Apparently Britain is still supporting her former monarch in the style to which Wally has become accustomed.

Michigan is distributing a pamphlet to tell motorists how to drive safely. Some will probably read it while driving 60 miles an hour in heavy traffic with one hand.

'Now, About Wage Cuts and Price Boosts—'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How deep was the river where the U. S. S. Panay sank?

A. The Yangtze was 180 feet deep where the man-of-war sank after bombing.

Q. Has the Washington Monument ever been cleaned on the outside?

A. It was cleaned for the first time in 1934-35 by PWA. The substance used was sand mixed with water. It was applied with steel-bristled brushes. The work took five months.

Q. How many airports are there in the United States?

A. According to the latest Government figures, there are now 2229.

Q. Where do pomegranates grow wild?

A. They grow wild in Afghanistan and northwest India and districts south and southwest of the Caspian Sea. They have a refreshing acid juice.

Q. Who takes the place of the Vice President in the Senate when the Vice President is stepped up to the Presidency?

A. The President pro tempore of the Senate becomes the president of the "spruce brigade" division of the aviation service, left for Jefferson Barracks en route to the mobilization camp at Vancouver, Wash.

Q. How many of the white residents in New York City are native born and foreign born?

A. According to the 1930 census, the number of native-born white people in New York City was 4,298,825; the number of foreign-born white people was 2,293,400.

Q. How high and wide is the letter Y of the mountain that overlooks the Brigham Young University?

A. The letter is three hundred and thirty feet long and one hundred and forty feet wide at the top. It is made of mountain rock, mostly limestone. These rocks were put in place in 1905 by members of the student body. Each fall the Y is whitewashed by the Freshman Class, and each spring the process is repeated by the undergraduate students.

Q. Is there another name for The Gideons?

A. It is called the Christian Commercial Men's Association of America, Incorporated.

Q. How many Eskimos are there in Labrador?

A. About 800 of the inhabitants are Eskimos. The rest are fishermen of British descent.

Q. What States lead in the payment of individual Federal income taxes?

A. Statistics show that more than half the individual income taxes collected by the Federal Government are paid by persons living in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and California.

Q. What was the name of the Swedish author who was secretary to Abraham Lincoln?

A. Karl Jonas Ludvig Alm-

20 Years Ago

James Deloria, a senior of the Garden High school, has enlisted at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, in the 349th Field Hospital company 313th Sanitary Train.

George Fresher and Buddie Clark yesterday issued a challenge to any two roller skaters in the city to meet them in a mile relay race at the Coliseum roller rink.

The second monthly supper of the Presbyterian Brotherhood will be given tonight in the church parlors with Attorney A. E. McDonald as speaker of the evening.

The second scheduled basketball contest for the Escanaba quintet will be played after the school session this afternoon against Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Amundson of this city have gone to Marinette to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louis Amundson, 39, who died following an attack of pneumonia.

Walter J. Caron and Wallace Hunt, Gladstone, were accepted for enlistment by Corporal John J. Shea yesterday.

Theodore Stoik, brother of Frank and George Stoik of this city, was seriously injured in a railway accident at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Anna Gienesse has been named visiting nurse for this city and has commenced duties in connection with the city health office under Dr. A. J. Carlson, city health officer.

Seal E. Kibby, 33, accepted by Corporal John J. Shea for enlistment in the "spruce brigade" division of the aviation service, left for Jefferson Barracks en route to the mobilization camp at Vancouver, Wash.

quint for a time was private secretary to Abraham Lincoln.

Q. What is the Philadelphia Award?

A. Ten thousand dollars and a gold medal is annually awarded to that man or woman living in Philadelphia, its suburbs or vicinity, who, during the preceding calendar year, shall have performed or brought to its culmination an act or contributed a service calculated to advance the best and larger interests of Philadelphia. The award is the gift of Edward W. Bok, who established a trust fund for that purpose in 1921.

Q. What does the French term Jeune fille mean?

A. Literally it means young girl but that is not its exact equivalent. In France it signifies the carefully chaperoned young woman between the ages of 15 and 21. In this country the terms sub-deb and deb come nearer than any others to conveying the meaning.

Q. Please describe the railroad at the Vatican.

A. The Vatican State has the smallest railroad in the world. It is about 2 1/2 feet long and the rolling stock consists of a locomotive and three cars. Small as the line is, it is probably unsurpassed anywhere for magnificence in appointments. There is a throne-room coach, a chapel coach, and the Pope's private dining and sleeping car, laid out in gold and mother-of-pearl. The station within the Vatican would do justice to a 600-mile line. There are 300 feet of tunnel under the Vatican hill, and the line runs from behind St. Peter's basilica to the frontier of the little State.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—The swing craze never was so epitomized in this town as on the morning Benny Goodman brought his contingent into the Paramount Theater. Devotees of the off-beat, most of them young, arrived at the box office at 5 a. m. and fought off the cold with bonfires in the street. By 7:30 a. m. the theater was beginning to jam and at 10 a. m. the box office closed and no tickets were sold by order of the fire department.

Inside, pandemonium reigned when Benny and his band appeared. The swing mania gyrated in the aisles, stamped their feet in rhythm with the music and piercing cries of "Send me down, Benny" rent the auditorium.

So eerie was the sight that the next morning a psychologist was brought around to explain the insatiable frenzy for swing. He wound up by beating time to the gutbucket tunes himself. A sinister rumor is going around, incidentally, which would have you believe that much of this swing mania is manufactured at the Paramount and that the holly-rolling exercises are inspired by the publicity department.

—Song and Dance—

Joy Hodges, who, after all, is a little all alone in the big city, even though she is the heroine of a big musical show, developed a yearning nostalgia the other night to hear the song of a canary. It seems that rollers and choppers, as the warblers are called, always have had a niche in Joy's life. In any event, she stopped at a pet shop en route to the theater and ordered the best songster in the place delivered to her hotel.

Hurrying home after the show, she found the bird safely ensconced in her suite, but also found that the little thing suffered a crippled leg. She phoned the pet shop.

"Why did you send me a canary with a crippled leg?" was the plaintive complaint.

Through the receiver sifted a weary voice: "Listen, lady, what sort of a bird do you want, a singer or a dancer?"

—Room for Truth—

The paved walks of sumptuous Idle House, the \$2,500,000 Vanderbilt estate on Long Island, will echo soon to the placid footsteps of "Truth" students, as a result of the sale of the famous property to the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians for the almost nominal sum of \$50,000.

It must have cost that much to decorate the huge ballroom of the 70-odd room stone structure crowning an eminence at Oakdale, L. I. But none of the Vanderbilt wanted the burden of keeping up the 30-year-old place and executors got the best price they could.

After all, not many buyers want to undertake the expense of maintaining a mansion containing 39 bedrooms and 18 baths, not to mention a score of other rooms.

The Royal Fraternity is a cult which believes that all afflictions can be cured by thought. For instance, headaches, they believe, are due to an irritation from a deep-seated resentment. Remove the resentment and it follows (they think) that the headache goes likewise. Other ailments are attributed to subconscious sources.

The amount of heat required to melt ice would raise the temperature of an equal amount of water to 80 degrees centigrade.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington—It is because Rumania has wheat and oil that the fortunes of Octavian Goga, King Carol of Rumania's new, handmade prime minister, are being watched with such close attention by the American state department and the foreign offices of Great Britain, France and the other nations of the democratic bloc. The recent formal American protest against Mr. Goga's anti-Semitism may probably be traced to a sneaking desire to make his fortunes worse.

The anti-Semitic poet-politician has behind him only a small minority of his countrymen. He also has a highly developed talent for political shenanigans, lately demonstrated in his tinkering with the ballot, which may be sufficient to keep him in office. If he stays in office, a close Rumanian connection with Germany and Italy will be unavoidable. And then Rumanian wheat and Rumanian oil will be at the disposal of the Fascist nations.

The extreme importance of Mr. Goga's fortunes is best proved by the fact that, without the capture of the broad wheat lands of Rumania, Germany could hardly have survived the last two years of the World War. With the Rumanian wheat lands to serve as her bread basket, Germany could withstand the allied blockade. Without them, her people would have starved.

—RAW MATERIALS AND WAR—
The Rumanian situation is, of course, only one aspect of the whole big problem of the raw material supplies of the Fascist nations, in which is inextricably bound up the problem of these nations' ability to fight a major war. Because Germany needs wheat and Italy needs oil so urgently, it is the most immediately pertinent aspect, but there are others just as important.

In the last week, an expert survey of the raw materials problem has been privately circulated in Washington. Its central conclusion, that the Fascist nations have only enough supplies to get them through a short, sharp and promptly victorious attack, must be taken with a grain of salt. There were, after all, a great many experts who said that the central powers could not last long in the World War.

—WHENCE STEEL?—
But the facts on which the conclusion is based are absorbingly significant. In the matter of steel, for example, the survey points out that Germany, and consequently the whole Rome-Berlin axis, will be in a far less pleasant position this time than Germany was in 1914.

In 1914, some time before war was declared, the French troops were withdrawn ten miles from the border as it then stood. The hope behind this maneuver was to avoid a declaration of hostilities. The result was that the great Briey Iron Mines, just across the line from Alsace-Lorraine, fell into German hands with the advance. The mines in Alsace itself were, naturally, already in German's possession. Now, the Germans will have to pass the celebrated Maginot Line to get at either the Briey or the Alsatian iron supplies.

Since Italy and her allies are virtually without iron, and since German mines are inadequate, available supplies of scrap and imports will have to be relied on. It is pointed out that the only real source of iron imports will be Sweden. The hope is frankly expressed that the Swedes, although unable to refuse openly to send iron to the Fascist nations, will be ready to tie up their mines with bogus labor troubles and the like as their contribution to the democratic cause.

—ITALIAN FINANCES—
The Italian situation is considered more difficult than the German, since the Italian foreign buying power is considerably less than that of Germany. The survey concludes that both Germany and Italy are quite capable of prolonging indefinitely the conjuring trick of their internal economies. But the Italian gold supply is now considered to be very low.

Italy began her Ethiopian adventure with about 10,000,000,000 gold lire on hand. She collected from her people, in privately owned gold and its equivalent in foreign securities, another 2 or 3 billion lire. But now she has spent so much on her adventures abroad that her gold supply is believed to be reduced to a mere 3,000,000,000 lire or less. This is only about a quarter of the sum the President is preparing to spend on naval expansion here.

The Ethiopian adventure further complicates Italy's problem, not only because it has paid less well than was expected, but also because the tens of thousands of Italian troops and workers in Ethiopia would be completely isolated in a hostile land by hostilities between Italy and Great Britain. A plan is understood to be ready by which the Italians caught in Ethiopia would attempt a sort of Xenophon's march to the sea, through Egypt.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallo's

MAY IT BE SOMETHING

I have set out today to do
Only the noble and the true.
Today I shall not pause or rest
Nor turn the slightest east or west.
Whatever I build shall grandly rise,
Whatever I say or do be wise.
Yes, this shall be a perfect day
That I shall live a perfect way.
But I have traveled trails before,
And found it hard to pass the door
Where laughter sounded, dropped my load
To pluck some roses by the road.
And duty sometimes had to wait
Because a maid stood by a gate.
Yes, I have found, when shadows fall,
That day a day much like them all.
I have set out, and yet I know
A day is like a trail we go.
May I get somewhere presently,
Although not where I meant to be.
May I help someone, though I find
'Twas little more than being kind.
I meant to live a perfect day,
May it be something anyway.

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Former Menominee Mayor Daniell Is 79 Years Old Now

Menominee, Mich. — Edward Daniell, former manager of the M. & M. Light & Traction company, twice mayor of Menominee, county road commissioner and supervisor, was 79 years old Monday and recipient of many birthday greetings. Mr. Daniell has been active in the business and civic life of the city and county since 1886.

He was born in Berehaven, County Cork, Ireland, on Jan. 31, 1859, and emigrated to Calumet, Mich., with his family when less than a year old. He attended public school in Calumet and worked for a time in a mining office, afterward becoming bookkeeper of a general store operated by a mining company at Calumet. Later he was employed by John Bagley in the latter's logging operations in the peninsula and continued in this employment until 1886, when he moved to Menominee county.

Operated Railroad
He was interested at that time in a logging railroad with Mr. Bagley. In 1888 he became manager of Peters & Morrison's sawmill. In 1890 he moved to Arkansas, where he was in the lumbering business for a year, returning to Menominee to assume management of the lumbering business of Ramsay & Jones, who operated a mill at what is now Menominee Beach park.

In 1898 he became general manager of the Menominee Electric Light, Railway & Power company, which was organized in that year. The light and rail operations had been conducted separately theretofore. He was general manager of the firm, later known as the Menominee & Marinette Light & Traction company until its purchase by the Wisconsin Public Service company in 1922. He continued his identification with the Michigan Electrochemical company, of which he was one of the organizers, until its purchase by the Pennsylvania Salt company after transfer of the electric utility.

Republican Leader
He continues as a director of the First National Bank and remains active in Republican politics. He has served as Republican county chairman, supervisor of the seventh ward, Menominee county road commissioner and was mayor of Menominee from 1928 to 1932.

Mr. Daniell and Caroline T. Roper were married July 4, 1863. Five children were born of the union, all of whom survive. They are Earl of Philadelphia, Virginia of Detroit, Irving and Francis of Green Bay and Harris of Kitchener, Ont.

Thawing Pipe With Blow Torch Causes Small Store Blaze

An attempt to thaw a frozen water pipe with a blow torch resulted in a small fire at the Photo Art Shop, 1011 Ludington St., at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Dave Lundin, a tenant in the building, was working on the frozen pipes in the basement when the fire was discovered coming up through the floor in a room at the rear of the store devoted to photographic finishing. The fire department was called and quickly extinguished the blaze.

Whitney Farm Has Toboggan Slide



It was a merry crowd that took to the snow covered hill at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasbohm at Whitney after last week's blizzard to enjoy tobogganing. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright of Wells and their two children Pat and Lou, Mrs. Peter Seidl of Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasbohm and children, Robert and Donald and little Jean King of Escanaba. They were snapped as they were about to start down the hill by Peter Seidl.

Miss Banks To Enter Winter Queen Contest At Ishpeming Carnival

Miss Barbara Banks, queen of the Escanaba Winter Carnival, has been invited to compete for the title of Upper Peninsula Winter Queen in the contest to be held at Ishpeming Monday evening, Feb. 21. The contest will be held on the eve of the 51st annual Washington Birthday ski tournament.

Notification of the Ishpeming contest was received by James J.

Frenn, chairman of the queen selection committee, from W. H. Treloar, president of the Ishpeming Winter Sports club. Winter queens from various communities of the Upper Peninsula will enter the contest, the winner of which will be proclaimed "The Queen of the North." Mr. Frenn said that Miss Banks would be one of the contestants.

Governor Frank Murphy has advised the Ishpeming organization that he is planning to attend and will crown the queen. The event promises to be a colorful sight. At one end of the huge municipal ice rink a 64-foot evergreen throne is being constructed. Vari-colored lights will be hidden among the evergreen and from the turret tops colored spots will send beams of light into the sky.

There will be a complimentary luncheon for the winter queens and the winter sports club will provide escorts and chaperones. Miss Banks will be crowned as queen of the Escanaba Winter Carnival at the coronation ceremonies to be held at the Ludington Park rink Friday evening, Feb. 4.

Escanaba Yacht Club Will Hold Annual Banquet

The Escanaba Yacht club will hold its annual banquet at the Delta hotel Saturday evening, Feb. 12. It was announced yesterday by O. V. Thatcher, chairman of the special banquet committee. Members of the Menominee and Marinette Yacht club will be special guests of the club. Invitations will be sent to all Escanaba and Gladstone boating enthusiasts to attend.

Groundhog Day

Scientists Yield Bit To Old Tradition About Weather

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—The American museum of natural history, which doubts the myth about the ground-hog as a weather forecaster, has yielded a bit to the old tradition.

But it seems as though those who do believe the legend have their causes and effects scrambled.

In the first place, the museum has a ground-hog exhibit all this week, three full-grown woodchucks and several young ones, casting shadows all around.

Secondly, George C. Goodwin, assistant curator of mammals, admits the ground-hog story has at least partial foundation in fact—or the law of probability.

May Be Right
"It stands to reason," he said on the eve of the great emergence from hibernation, "that if the day is clear at this season, it is also likely to be cold and frosty; and if it is cold and frosty the snow is likely to endure. On the other hand, if the ground-hog was not able to see his shadow, the intervening clouds seem to suggest the fact that rain is shortly due, and that the snows will be washed away, the ground will be bare and that an early spring is on the way."

From there on you can write your own weather ticket, for Mr. Goodwin adds "x x x it is absolutely immaterial whether he has seen his shadow or not."

No Full Moon
The Museum's Hayden planetarium has had news for people who look over their left shoulders at the new moon and make wishes. This is a wishless February because there won't be any new moon—first time since 1919.

"The absence of a new moon," says Prof. William H. Barton Jr., executive-curator, "could not happen in any other month than February, and it is entirely due to the shortness of the month. February missed having a new moon in its early part by a mere three hours and 25 minutes. January had two new moons and March will be similarly blessed."

Ducting still takes place in most German universities, although forbidden by law.

Regional Scout Deputy Talks At Meet Tonight

"I'm Glad I Am a Scout," will be the theme of the speech by George Chronic, regional deputy executive of the Boy Scouts of America, at the Escanaba council chambers tonight at 7:30.

The meeting is for all adults interested in the Scout program. Pastors, teachers, parents, and all others interested in boy programs are invited to attend.

Delegations are expected to attend from the surrounding cities.

Mr. Chronic is well qualified to talk upon this topic having served Scouting since 1919. He began his career at Akron, Ohio, and advanced until he became one of the deputy executives of region 7, with offices in Chicago. He serves the cause of scouting in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. A sport program has been arranged for the evening.

TIME CHANGED

The time of the program has been changed from 8 p. m. to 7:30, due to word that has just been received that there will be a special showing of Scout Motion Pictures.

O. V. Thatcher, Escanaba district chairman, will preside. Assembly and thanksgiving by John Cleary. The invocation and benediction will be given by Father McKevitt.

A beautiful color ceremony using the flags of churches, service clubs, and other organizations will be under the direction of a selected group of older scouts. The ceremony will symbolize the endorsement of Scouting by national institutions. Readings will be given by Rev. Berger.

Old Timers in Scouting will be introduced by Ray Shaw, one of the first Scout Masters in this district. Music will be furnished by a local boys' orchestra. A quartet of singing Scouts will be under the direction of Charles Thatcher.

LOOKING TOWARD SPRING
Brief boxy coats popular this season, are expected to be even more popular in the spring. A nude tone is also predicted to replace the usual white for summer coats.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

CHANGES WILL BE CONSIDERED

Councilmen Will Discuss Proposed Alterations In City Charter

Two proposed changes in the city charter will be discussed at a regular meeting of the city council Thursday night at the council chambers in the city hall.

One of the proposed changes would be rewording of the charter to empower the council with permission to extend pensions to all city employees. At present, the charter provides for pensions only for police and firemen.

The second proposal would change the start of the fiscal year from April 1 to July 1. This is merely an administrative convenience and would eliminate a technical difficulty whereby the present administration begins spending money on April 1 when the budget does not take effect until July 1.

Among other items to be considered will be the request of B. J. Gallagher for reconsideration of former action by the council regarding piling at the yacht harbor; setting of due date for 1937 paving; question of continued purchase of coal for relief office; budget report; and hearing of objections against special assessments.

FRATERNAL

Will Attend Services

A special communication of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., will be held this afternoon for the purpose of paying final respect to the memory of Emil O. Erickson, a member of the lodge. Members will meet at the lodge hall at 1:15 o'clock, at the family residence at 2 o'clock and at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock.



GEORGE E. CHRONIC

Last Preliminary Amateur Contest Will Be Tonight

The last of the preliminary amateur contests will be held this evening at the city recreation center beginning at 7:45.

All those who wish to participate are requested to call 1347 between 3:00 and 5:30 to register. Those wishing piano accompaniment must bring their own music or arrange with Wilfred Dupont, WPA recreational leader, to supply it from his files. They also must be at the recreation center not later than 7:15 for rehearsal with Mr. Dupont.

The pick of the amateurs in tonight's contest will compete with ten others, previously picked, in the finals in March. A cup will be awarded the best act, or if a group act is judged the best, individual awards will be secured. The adult public is invited. Children are asked not to come as the leaders in charge will not be able to admit them. This regulation has been made because of discourteous treatment on the part of a few of the children who were allowed at some of the other shows.

NO SHADOW ON THIS!

The ground hog, with an expert eye, Looks at the ground, then at the sky, And says, "Today you'll find, good friends, The Call's for CALVERT'S better blends!"

CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

CALVERT'S "RESERVE"

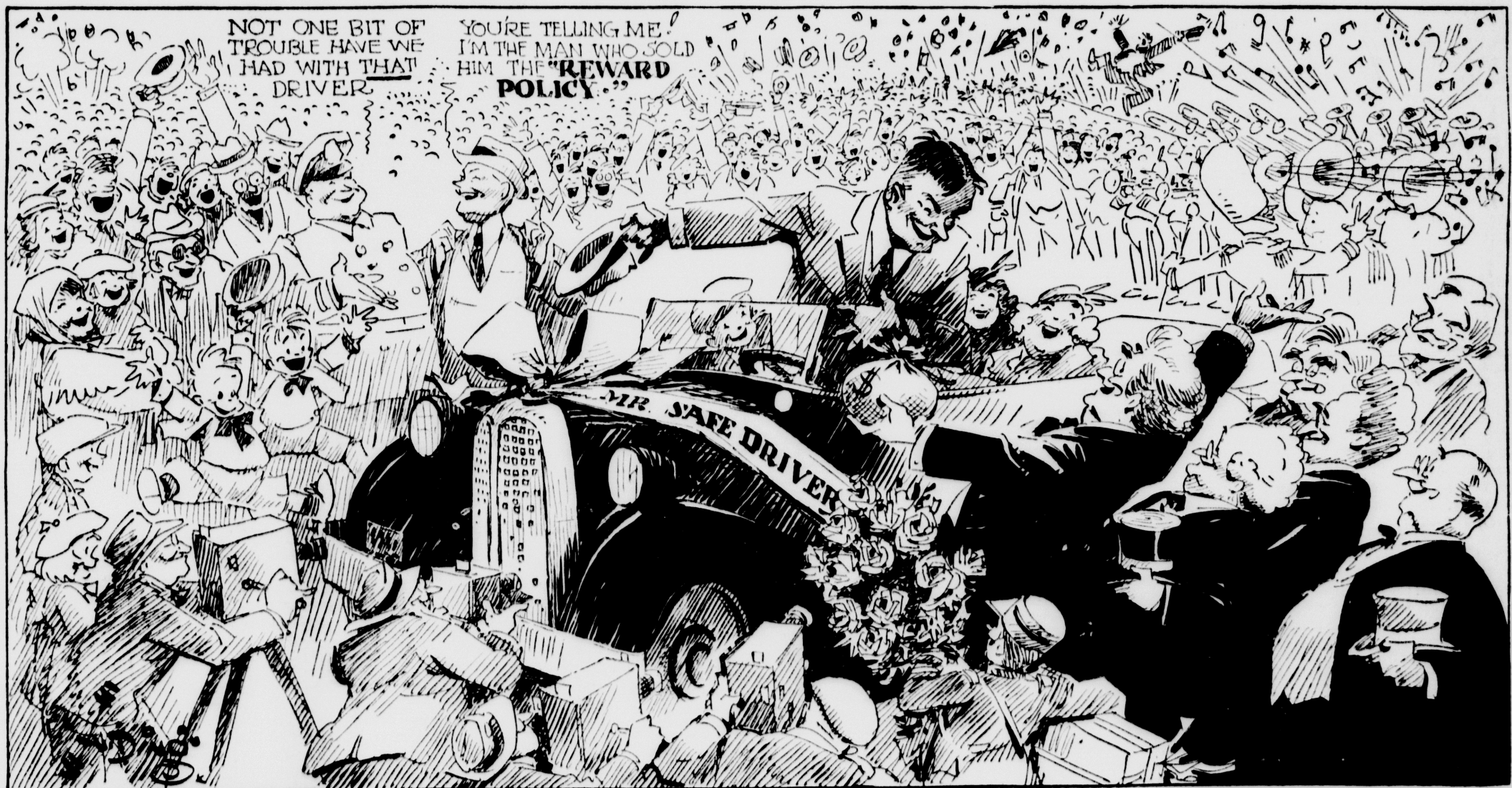
QUART \$2.35
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CALVERT'S "SPECIAL"

QUART \$1.85
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Sold in all stores and specially designated Distributors.

COPY, 1938 CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERIES: RELAY, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY. EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" WHISKY—50 PROOF—45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKY—50 PROOF—45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



Announcing a new Reward for the Safe Driver

—this one in dollars!

The unspoken gratitude of youngsters and old people . . . every one—of all living things along our highways—has always been the reward of careful driving.

Now something more definite has been added to this: MILLIONS OF DOLLARS to be rewarded to insured motorists presenting a perfect record as safe drivers!

THIS CAMPAIGN FOR SAFETY—the greatest joint effort of its kind—is undertaken by 31 leading stock casualty insurance companies listed herewith, and over 90,000 agents and brokers who are co-operating in this plan.

A GUARANTEED REWARD . . . The Safe Driver Reward Plan provides for a return of 15 per cent of the annual premium, provided no loss occurs under a policy during the 12 months it is in force. This applies to policies written and renewed in this state on or after February 1, 1938.

This reward is available to all private passenger car owners insured for both bodily injury and property damage liability with any one of the companies listed herewith.* It is a guaranteed reward—included in the contract.

See your local insurance adviser for details . . . The 31 companies listed on the right, which, with their representatives, have launched this plan, have already gained the confidence of American motorists by together writing more bodily injury and property damage liability insurance than any other group of companies in the world!

Their agents and brokers are in every city and town in the country. They offer you not only expert advice based on your personal needs, but immediate service in times of emergency.

Any one of these local representatives can give you full particulars of the Safe Driver Reward Plan. See your local representative today!

*It does not apply to automobiles subject to the automobile fleet plan, experience rating plan or any other rating plans, or to owners of whom certificates of financial responsibility are required.

THIS NEW PLAN FOR SAFE DRIVING IS ANNOUNCED BY THE FOLLOWING STOCK CASUALTY COMPANIES

- Aetna Casualty and Surety Company
- Aetna Life Insurance Company
- American Surety Company
- Bankers Indemnity Insurance Company
- Century Indemnity Company
- Columbia Casualty Company
- Eagle Indemnity Company
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- Fireman's Fund Indemnity Company
- Glens Falls Indemnity Company
- Globe Indemnity Company
- Great American Indemnity Company
- Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company
- London Guarantee & Accident Company, Ltd.
- London & Lancashire Indemnity Company
- Maryland Casualty Company
- Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company
- New Amsterdam Casualty Company
- New York Casualty Company
- Occidental Indemnity Company
- Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation, Ltd.
- Phoenix Indemnity Company
- Royal Indemnity Company
- Standard Accident Insurance Company
- Standard Surety & Casualty Company
- Sun Indemnity Company
- Travelers Indemnity Company
- Travelers Insurance Company
- United States Casualty Company
- United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company
- Zurich General Accident & Liability Insurance Co., Ltd.

MICHIGAN...

Where the ski's the limit!

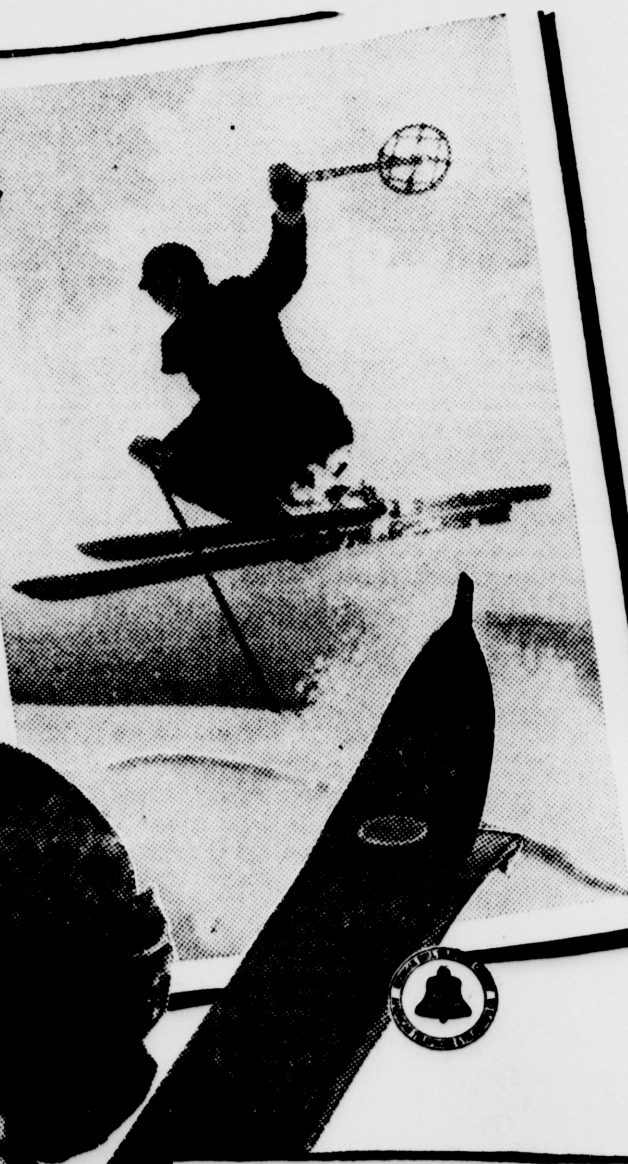
A bracing wind in your face; snow flashing past; the hum of swift flight in your ears . . . that thrill awaits you at the great centers of winter sport in Michigan.

Here you can experience, to their full, the thrilling limit, the joys of ski and skate, ice-boat and toboggan.

Treat yourself to a week or week-end of outdoor life. For the trip, you have fine service by rail or plane . . . as well as splendid motor roads which have been made doubly attractive by excellent winter maintenance.

A mid-winter vacation is a tonic you can take with confidence—and pleasure!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



SPORTS CALENDAR WINTER CARNIVALS

Escanaba	February 4 to 6	Iron Mountain	February 19 to 20
Potoskey	February 4 to 6	Ishpeming	February 19 to 22
Sault Ste. Marie	February 10 to 12	Ann Arbor	February 24
Calumet	February 16 to 18	Ironwood	February 27

Winter Sports All Season at
Brighton, Cadillac, Cassville, Charlevoix, Chibougan, Detroit, Grayling, Harrison, Ludington, Manistee, Menominee, Orion, Rochester, Traverse City

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Five Years of Adolf Hitler

Jan. 30, 1938, marks the fifth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's assumption of power as Chancellor of the German Reich. He came to power constitutionally since he was summoned to Berlin by President Hindenburg as leader of the largest single faction in the Reichstag.

Constitutionalism soon disappeared. The mysterious Reichstag fire was the excuse for liquidating the Communists and one by one the other political parties shared the same fate. By the time Hitler assumed the office of president without relinquishing the chancellorship, the letter and spirit of the German Constitution had no further importance.

For several years Hitler maintained the fiction of democratic processes by ordering flat elections and summoning a rubber-stamp Reichstag. Recently Hitler has not even considered this bit of lip service to democratic methods worth while.

What have five years of Nazi rule accomplished? Much that is constructive. For the first time the country is truly united. The particularism of Germany's many little kingdoms, dukedoms and city states which cursed the country for ten centuries, is gone, never to return. Not even the Weimar Constitution dared abolish state lines and privileges. They remained a severe handicap on Germany's economy as was often pointed out by the Commissioner General of Reparations.

Brought a Positive Program
Hitler revolutionized German psychology. War, defeat, starvation, inflation, and the intolerable exactions of the world's worst treaty, had cast a pall on the German spirit. The people were apathetic. Pessimism ruled. Hitler and his aides brought a positive program. "Strike off your chains," he cried to the Germans. "Germany awake!" "Follow me to new glories!"

Germany's despairing youth, without hope, without jobs, without prospects, heard his siren call and followed. After ten years of passionate preaching, propaganda, pronouncements and parades, Hitler and the younger generation conquered Berlin.

To some extent the Nazi party kept its promises. It broke the chains of Versailles. It restored Germany's military power. It gave back to Germans their self-respect. It made progress in developing German self-sufficiency. It completed an important program of public work—particularly much-needed arterial motor ways.

Hitler's enemies too often fail to acknowledge this constructive side of his regime. It is quite possible that he personally will remain some measure of German esteem long after his party and associates are ousted and condemned. For he, at least, is unselfish and sincere. He does not even enjoy power and is retiring more and more to his country seat at Berchtesgaden to be away from it all. It is the lesser Nazi who govern Germany and they are responsible for much that is done in Hitler's name.

As a true fanatic and mystic, Hitler is unaware of the negative aspects of his regime. He has no inkling of economics or finance and does not, like Dr. Schacht, realize the inevitable ruin faced by an economically-isolated Germany.

Germany's internal resources are being concentrated on unproductive armaments. There is steady deterioration in every type of business enterprise that is not receiving huge government subsidies. Under Hitler, Germany's standard of living has steadily declined. The cost of living has gone up and wages have remained static. Nutrition standards resemble those of the war period. "Ersatz" is universal and is inferior in quality or more expensive than the original article. Regimentation of labor, religion and public behavior has reached the point of rousing universal discontent. Today a majority of the German people would vote for any reasonable alternative to the Nazi regime.

Foreign Policy a Failure
In foreign affairs Hitler has failed. For Germany is a handicap rather than a help. It has forced Germany to embrace Italy's Spanish policy and has involved her in an adventure from which there can be no happy issue. In the Far East it has negated the advantage Germany might have enjoyed in the great Chinese market. The Rome-Tokyo-Berlin axis also prevents reconciliation with Russia, England and France—the only three European countries from which an exhausted Reich might have drawn raw materials, credits and profitable trade. On the basis of military power, the Fascist group would promptly exhaust itself in a war against the anti-Fascist alliance.

All-important in estimating any regime is its contribution to those things of the spirit which make nations great or small. Today the Germans are disillusioned about the Nazis. Their early enthusiasm is dissipated. They sense the ignominy of their position in the world and have become keenly

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiancé.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

CHAPTER XXIV

Spring had indeed come to the valley, and to the blue-green hills. Connie knew that in no other spot in the world could it have awakened more beautifully. She knew that this, her own beloved country, was where Bret would come. Hadn't he said that no matter how far he roamed, always he must return here? And she had wondered if Bret's county might come to have the same influence over her.

She knew now, back in the old brick house with its ivy covered walls and stately elms, that this had come to pass; she would find peace here. Whether she again found happiness would depend upon Bret, and Bret alone.

Mrs. Parsons and Eloise had welcomed her as though she had come "home," as indeed she felt she had. What was more rare, and understanding, they had welcomed her without question or comment. It was natural, they seemed to say—and the sleepy little town and the valley with its haze of tender green and its guarding sentinels of high hills all seemed to say it, too—that she should return to them. She knew now that no matter how far she should roam, she, too, could come back to this serene haven to be born again.

Connie helped Eloise and her mother about the big house, opening shutters, airing the high-ceilinged rooms; she dug in the garden, loosening the hard earth for young seeds that soon would point tiny green sprouts towards the sun. She helped in the huge kitchen, learning to bake biscuits and corn bread almost as good as "Aunt Bertha's," she took long ramps over Bret's bridge, up into the hills. The days were full to overflowing, though they were a time of waiting. And then one day the waiting was ended; Connie went to the door to open it to find Bret standing there.

Her heart skipped a beat, turned over, stood still. But her smile was steady and unsurprised. Her eyes direct and unwavering. "Hello," she said, as though they had parted but yesterday, instead of weeks ago, and in friendliness, instead of in anger and hatred. "Won't you come in, Bret?" She held wide the door.

He said, "What are you doing here?" That tiny line was etched about his mouth; a dark flush under his skin; his eyes were guarded, somber. Perhaps they could not believe what they saw, this girl in a simple blue frock, hair blowing and curling about her face, blue eyes clear and untroubled and serene.

"You didn't expect to find me?" she asked. It seemed to her he should have known she would be waiting here. "Hardly!" His laugh was harsh. "I supposed you were sailing somewhere on azure seas. With Rodney Brandon. Why didn't you go with him?"

"I'll tell you why," Connie answered quietly. "But I can't tell you here. Aren't you coming in, Bret? Or no—wait! Will you walk with me—up our hill?"

"I didn't suppose you remembered that we had a 'hill,'" he said gruffly. There was no yielding in his dark eyes. "I can't see what's the use of your telling me, after all. I suppose you simply changed your mind again—on another impulse. As you probably will do time and again without end."

"You hate me, don't you, Bret?" Her voice was soft, but her lips quivered. "Not that I blame you, I deserved that. I deserve anything you care to say to me, or think against me. But, please—if I fetch my wrap, before you come in, will you walk up the hill?"

"As you like..." His manner said that it did not matter. He would remain as he was; stoic, impersonal, defenses furred.

She caught up an old sweater, pulled it on, closed the door behind her. Without saying anything more they fell into step side by side. They walked in silence, but with their accustomed swinging rhythm, for Connie's step matched his long stride, until they had reached the top of their hill.

The little white church still smiled down upon them; the kingdom that Bret had said belonged to her, still stretched below. In the east night clouds gathered; in the west the sun was a round ball of golden fire.

"Shall we sit down?" Connie asked, and waited for Bret to be conscious of the despicable aspects of the Nazi program. They not only deplore the abominable persecution of Germany's unhappy Jews, but the senseless humiliation of the Protestant and Catholic churches, and of every group which speaks in tones of less than fatuous adulation.

The present moral atmosphere of Hitler's Germany would spell the Nazi regime's condemnation even though its every effort had succeeded. Adolf Hitler once said to the writer: "I cannot go on for ever sitting on bayonets." With those words Hitler made it clear why the longest period of his power lies behind him.

spread his handkerchief on the log.

He did that for her, but he did not sit down. He stood looking out on that wide panorama of wild, untrammelled majesty, feasting his eyes, and his soul.

"It's my country, too, now, Bret," Connie said. "I believe I love it almost as much as you do. I believe I'll always come back to it. I know it will never disappoint me, or fail me, but, like nowhere else in the world, will make me 'new' once more."

"I'm glad—it means that to you," he said; but with that same reserve and stiff formality. "Naturally, I love it; it is part of me. Not only of me, but of all my people who lived here before me. Plain people. Pioneers. My great-grandfather was granted his plot of land from General Washington."

He had pride in his people, as he had in his land; more than pride, respect and reverence. She understood why: it was the pride of ancestry, of blood; it had nothing to do with fame or money or material things.

"You think I will change again," she said, searching for words to break down the barriers between them; the pride, the hurt, the force of his will. "But I shan't. I am sure of that. Surer than I ever was of anything. I've grown up, Bret. I suppose you think it is about time! It was a painful process. I had to hurt not only myself, but others, too. Rodney for one. You, perhaps most of all. Or maybe myself—if you won't try to understand and forgive me."

"There is nothing to forgive," he said. Still he stood, staring out at the hills on the horizon, watching the sun sinking slowly behind them, the sky turning into a glory of scarlet and gold, blue and violet. "I am as much at fault as you; there is as much in me to forgive. I let you change me; I thought I could change you. Each of us is what each has always been."

"You're wrong," Connie protested. She got to her feet, stood beside him. She could not bear his cold indifference. It was a knife thrust into her heart. If he no longer loved her, if he thought she had not changed, how could she hope to make him believe in her again, give her another chance, try together, once more, to rebuild their lives and their marriage?

"You're terribly wrong," she said again. "Not that I blame you for thinking of me as you do. I did try to change you, Bret. I'm glad I didn't succeed. I loved you because you were different from other men. Because you were as you are."

"And I love a girl named Katie Blyn," His tone was bitter; he turned on her, for a moment only. "You're not trying to tell me you are that girl again?"

She shook her head, caught her lip between her teeth; tears pressed so close behind her eyelids, a choking in her throat. "No, not that girl. But not Constance Corby, either. Maybe you will believe me, Bret, and believe in me when I tell you what I have decided to do."

If he did not, then nothing ever could make him. She would know that he never would love her again. That her plan, though she would carry it through, alone, if necessary, would not bring him back to her.

"What have you decided to do?" Bret asked her.

She said, "I have decided to give away all my millions." (To Be Concluded)

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich.—Mrs. Richard Schultz returned Monday from Green Bay, Wis., where she has been visiting friends and relatives since before Christmas.

Bobby Lundgaard returned the early part of the week from St. Francis hospital where he underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Donah King spent last week with her sister Mrs. Ed Gas- kin and her brother, Rene Carrigan and family of Danforth. This week she is visiting with Mrs. Elda Kink of Flat Rock.

Clarence Charles who has been very ill here at his home is sufficiently recovered to again attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Carrigan and children of Danforth were marooned at the Flemal home from Monday until Wednesday evening because of the blizzard.

The Cornell region felt the grip of the blizzard when for three days the snow piled up some of the largest banks that some of the oldtimers say they ever saw. Many people were snowed in and Thursday afternoon was the first mail received since Monday.

Schools were closed for three days because the teachers who are mostly from Escanaba were unable to get through.

Frederick Lundgaard, a member of the U. S. marines, who has been visiting with his parents since before Christmas returned Friday to Norfolk, Va., where he will meet his boat.

While here Mr. Lundgaard has given several interesting talks on his experiences while he was stationed with the U. S. marines near Shanghai.

One applicant in every 5000 rises from extra ranks to leading roles in motion pictures; one in every 25,000 rises to stardom.

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



By Al Capp

By Thompson and Coll



By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.HALL TO SPEAK
AT MARQUETTEEducators Planning for
Annual Meeting on
Saturday

Supt. A. F. Hall and Principal Carl Olson, of Manistique, will attend conferences of upper peninsula educators at Marquette Saturday. Supt. Hall will attend the conference of the Upper Peninsula Superintendents and Principal Olson will attend the organization meeting of the Upper Peninsula Principals.

Mr. Hall will have an important part on the program at the superintendents program. With Supt. C. L. Bystrom, of Newberry, and Supt. H. A. Wood, of Manistig, he will discuss "Provisions for Instruction of Typical Children." The superintendents will meet at Northern State Teachers college and the principals at the Gravelaet high school.

The program for the superintendents meeting follows:
Morning Session, 9:30-12:00—
A Study of Transportation Costs, Supt. K. W. Schultze, Alpa.

Services Available Through the Upper Peninsula Office of the Department of Public Instruction, George D. Gilbert, Regional Supervisor, Marquette.

Changing Concepts of Education, Dr. J. C. Parker, Director, Secondary School Curriculum Study.

Provisions for Instruction of Typical Children, Supt. C. L. Bystrom, Newberry, chairman; Supt. H. A. Wood, Manistig; Supt. A. F. Hall, Manistique.

Discussion.
Afternoon Session, 1:15-3:30—
Emerging Trends in Activities Related to Instruction, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott.

Proposed Legislation Being Considered by The M. E. A., Dr. A. J. Phillips.
Discussion.
Business meeting and election of officers.

Local Man Held On
Non Support Charge

Charged with non support of his minor children, a circuit court offense, William Stewart of Manistique was arraigned in justice court here yesterday morning. A preliminary examination, requested by Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Sheahan, has been set for Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Bond was set at \$500, which Stewart had not yet furnished at noon yesterday.

The complaint against Stewart was filed by the superintendents of the poor, who have been providing relief for Stewart's minor children. Stewart is employed as a timekeeper on a WPA project.

Babdelis Makes
Sweep In Doubles

Pete Babdelis took half splits of first, second and third prize money in the January merry-go-round doubles tournament which ended Monday evening at the Braut alleys.

Teaming with Harold Peters, Babdelis was tops with a total of 1221. He and Ed Buesh were in second place with 1214 and Babdelis and Emery Barnes took third place money with 1203.

There were 568 entries in the tournament. Cliff Cool was tops in highest three game total, 663, and tops in high single game, 257.

Soo Line Trains
Have Wreck Monday

As a result of a train wreck near Trout Lake no west bound train service was available at Manistique Monday. Soo Line passenger train No. 87 sidwinded the east bound freight train No. 16 at Trout Lake, tying up traffic over the route for hours. Nobody was injured in the wreck, but one of the engines was considerably damaged, one box car was totally wrecked and other freight cars damaged.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

DANCING
TONIGHT
At
BABE'S
Music By
DAD SANFORD
AND HIS BANDCedar Theatre
TODAY AND THURSDAY
"God's Country
and The Woman"
George Brent and Beverly Roberts
Matinee, 4:00; Adm. 10c - 25c
Evening, 7 & 9; 20c - 30c
Thursday
Matinee, 2:30; Adm. 10c - 25c
Evening, 7 & 9; Adm. 20c - 30c

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butters left yesterday for Saginaw called by the death of Mr. Butters' sister, Mrs. Borchard.

Miss Mary Barkovich left Sunday evening for Milwaukee where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. C. Christensen and her mother, who has been visiting there for the past month.

Mrs. Adolph Johnson left Monday evening for Chicago where she will take care of her sister's home, Mrs. August Olson, who is leaving for Florida.

Mrs. Dewey Minor is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba.

Mrs. Arthur Cockram left Monday for Marquette called by the critical condition of her father.

Mrs. Russell Leonard submitted to an operation at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, today.

Word has been received here that Elsie Wittig of Manistique, who was called to Menominee by the death of her father, Joseph Sturgeon, is suffering from a nervous breakdown and is confined to bed. Her condition is improving slowly but it will be some time before she is able to return to Manistique.

FRANCHISE WINS
AT MANISTIQUEVoters Are 74 Percent
for Power Proposal
and Rate Cut

By a majority of 945 to 326, or about 74 per cent, the voters of Manistique in a special election Tuesday approved a proposal to grant the Manistique Light and Power company a 20-year franchise. The required percentage was a three-fifths majority, and the voters gave it an almost three-fourths majority. Election costs were covered by the power company.

In addition to the 20-year franchise grant, the plan approved by voters Tuesday provides for rate reductions for all classifications of electrical consumers.

The vote by precincts was as follows:

Precinct	1	2	3	4	Total
Yes	155	241	233	316	945
No	42	79	76	129	326
Per cent	79	75	75	71	74

Violators Lose
Contract To Trap
For State Bounty

Lansing—Loss of the contracts with the state which grant permission to trap for bounty is a penalty which awaits trappers found guilty of violating the game laws.

By order of the state conservation commission, the predatory animal contract of any trapper found ignoring the regulations is automatically terminated on the date of his conviction.

Two trappers have already felt the effects of this mandatory order. The first case was that of Victor Aho of Trout Creek who pleaded guilty to the illegal trapping and possession of beaver. He was assessed a \$100 fine plus costs of \$7.80 with alternative of 30 days in jail. Rudolph Conrad of Bruce's Crossing pleaded guilty to setting traps on a beaver dam and drew a fine of \$50 plus costs of \$7.80 with a 30-day jail term the alternative.

-: Munising News -:

January Snowfall
Probably Record
In Munising Area

Munising, Feb. 1—Over 70 inches of snow fell here during the month of January, the reports of Albert Oas, cooperative weather observer, show. The snowfall totalled 70.9 inches, probably a record snowfall for the month of January, Mr. Oas said. Greatest depth of snow was on January 26 when there was 39 inches of snow on the ground. There were eight days during the month on which there was no precipitation.

The mercury rose to 37 degrees above zero on January 21 and 23, the warmest days of the month. The average temperature for the month was 15.2 degrees. The cold for the month was 17 degrees below zero on January 10 and the thermometer ranged below zero on six days.

None of January's skies were clear. Three were partly cloudy and 28 were cloudy.

TAX REPORTS IN

Munising, Feb. 1—Munising and Mathias townships have reported tax collections up to January 10, 1938, the beginning of the penalty period.

Collections from Munising township totalled \$5,100.29. Mathias collections were \$1,018.94.

29 BELOW ZERO

Munising, Feb. 1—The mercury dropped to the winter's low of 29 degrees below zero here this morning, Albert Oas, cooperative weather observer, said that this was not an all-time record since the thermometer had registered 30 degrees and colder here in previous years.

MERCURY DIPS
TO LOW MARKColdest Weather of Season
Reported at
Manistique

Manistique yesterday suffered the coldest weather of the winter, as thermometers in various parts of the community registered lows of 18 to 30 below zero. The coldest reports were from the west side of town, where several reports indicated -30 readings of the severe snowstorm of last week, the cold wave struck Manistique Sunday night, reaching 13 below zero Monday morning. The temperature hovered around the zero mark all day Monday and at night fell began a steady downward dip. Tuesday morning readings indicated the low of the 24 hour period.

A four foot frost line on River street, where PWA workers are excavating dirt and rock for the installation of a storm sewer, was reported by a city official.

Despite the severe cold wave, no frozen water services, frozen meters or mains have been reported, city officials said yesterday morning.

GRAND MARAIS

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and family visited relatives in Manistique and Gladstone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynn of Sault Ste. Marie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Endress.

John Morrissey has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tornowich and family spent Sunday in Newberry.

Mrs. Isadore Roberts made a recent motor trip to Munising.

Miss Isabelle Lundquist spent the week end with Miss Eileen Roemer in Seney.

F. L. Carter made a business trip to Newberry Monday.

The Misses Irene and Elizabeth Manilla and Walter Anderson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manilla in Manistique.

Ephraim Maki John Mattson, Wm. Lacombe, Douglas Mulligan and Erwin Pugh motored to Newberry recently.

Charles Hulbert, who was seriously ill last week, is reported convalescing.

Mrs. Mina Males and nephew Herbert Pratt have returned from an extended visit with relatives in North Canton, Ohio.

Miss Helen Olli spent Saturday with Miss Buelah Blarsdell at the Half Way.

Miss Grace Campbell of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruth Mac Donald has returned from a brief visit with relatives in Manistique.

Because of the pearly luster of the animal fats from which the product originally was made, the name margarine comes from the Latin margarita and Greek margarites, meaning a pearl.

The primitive hand-press, with a screw platen which can be carefully controlled as to pressure, is used by many fine etchers.

Ski Rider Is Third
At New London, Wis.

Munising, Feb. 1—Ralph Thorson, Munising Ski club rider, placed third in the New London, Wis., ski tournament held on Sunday. Thorson rode in Class B and made jumps of 131 and 139 feet. Ted Zoberski, of Ironwood, was awarded the prize for the longest standing jump when he sailed through the air for 153 feet.

Besides Thorson, Leonard Johnson and Emmett Levy competed in the tourney. Elmer Johnson and Walter Alexander did not ride.

HUNDREDS AT BALL

Munising, Feb. 1—One hundred couples danced to the music of Chas. Morton's eight-piece orchestra of Escanaba here Saturday night in the Mather high school gymnasium at the annual President's Birthday Ball.

Henry E. Jacobson was general chairman of the ball committee. Funds raised will be turned over to the new national foundation for infantile paralysis.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Charles Clyde Peck, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Peck, is a patient in the Munising hospital.

The committees appointed from the Munising Ski club for the annual tournament on February 20 will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Legion County club. All committee members are asked to be present.

Over half the persons before the bar of justice in London last year were charged with traffic violations.

A longhorn is a domestic breed of beef cattle in Texas.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Knitting Class—The knitting class will meet this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hastings, 608 Oak street.

St. Alban's Guild—St. Alban's Guild will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Range street.

Woman's Society—The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Cookson and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom. Mrs. Harold Cockram will lead the devotionals.

United Workers—The United Workers of the Workers Alliance will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Workers hall. All members are urged to attend.

Norwegian Aid—The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Branch, Walnut street.

Frozen Water Front
Explodes In Home

A frozen water front exploded at the home of Alfred Dupont, Artibus avenue, Monday morning, wrecking a kitchen stove and breaking the windows in the room.

The water front exploded shortly after Dupont had started a fire in the stove. Flat irons on the stove were thrown to the ceiling by the force of the blast. Nobody was injured.

70 STUDENTS ON
GHS HONOR ROLLScholastic List for First
Semester Made
Public

Seventy students of the Gladstone junior and senior high schools are on the first semester honor roll, it was announced yesterday by Principal C. C. Strickland.

They follow, according to grade:

Seniors—Helen Solberg AAAAB Vivian Prince AAAAB Dorothy Butler BBBB Richard Johnson BBBB Herbert Apelgren BBBB Leland Gabe BBBB

Reuben Sjoquist BBBB Robert Hupy BBBB Jean Marble BBBB Doris Cowen BBBB

Juniors—Ellen Marble AAAA Kathryn Nebel AAAA Elizabeth Nelson AAAA Helen Meyers BBBB

Dorothy Brink AAAA Stella D'Amour BBBB Eileen Strand BBBB Beverly Cowen BBBB

Ruth Crawford BBBB Bertha Oja BBBB Paul Cargo BBBB Cecelia Seronko BBBB

Sophomores—Mildred Page AAAA Alice Delhin AAAA Patricia Nebel AAAA Samuel Cassidy AAAA

Barbara Riley AAAA Doris Foster AAAA Naomi Staple AAAA Mary Cretens AAAA

Celia Oja AAAA Betty Ann Paine BBBB Marjorie Ward BBBB

LaVerne Kinnie BBBB Anthony Valencio BBBB Margit Sigg BBBB

Freshmen—Hazel Tackman AAAA Anna Sue Murker AAAA Ruth Danielson AAAA

Marion Bold AAAA Lanning Marble AAAA Priscilla Nebel AAAA Paul Cowen AAAA

Sylvia Pelosa AAAA Dolores Buckmaster AAAA Robert D'Amour AAAA

James Erickson BBBB Lillian Segen BBBB Marie Rose BBBB

Audrey Tardiff BBBB Margaret Page BBBB Eighth Grade—

Lillian Ornell AAAA Lucille Page AAAA Floyd Cassidy AAAA

Nancy Alguire AAAA Lois Peterson BBBB Hilda Apelgren BBBB

Vera Lalonde BBBB Eugene Noblet BBBB Seventh Grade—

John Hoffman AAAA Dorothy Olson AAAA Violet Gustafson AAAA

Joyce Oak AAAA Joan Swenson AAAA Francis Neveaux BBBB

Jeane Beson BBBB Felix Cornell BBBB Charlotte Nelson BBBB

Gerry Sturgeon BBBB Norman Erickson BBBB

THEATRES

A mad collection of characters, which include a concert singer, a gold-digger, a night club singer, a wrestler, and a sentimental duelling expert are involved in a series of incredible but rib-tickling adventures in "Flight From Glory."

"Flight From Glory" is the second feature.

"SUNNY SKIES"
OPENS TONIGHTLions Club Presenting
Home Talent
Play

"Sunny Skies," musical comedy being presented by the Lions club will have its premiere at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Gladstone high school. Presentation will also be made on Thursday evening and a matinee will be given for school children this afternoon, starting at 3:45 o'clock.

Proceeds from the show will be used for charitable purposes by the club.

The scene is laid in old Kentucky and when the Blue Grass state is mentioned one's mind naturally turns to horse racing and fairs. Much of the plot of the play revolves around a horse race and a feud and the outcome of both.

Two song writers of Broadway fame, one Bill Knight and the other, Bob Day took themselves to "Old Kentucky" to the plantation where Bill has inherited from his uncle, Tom Knight. There through Andy Knight, another uncle of Bill's, and executor of the estate, he (Bill) learns must live on the plantation a year and swear undying fidelity to the Knight family, especially in its feud against the Wyndam family, said feud having been started over the ownership of a race horse, now in possession of the Wyndam family. What happens as time passes and the hatred of the two families for each other flares up, all goes to make an absorbing story; especially when a Knight is ensnared by the charms of a Wyndam—no other than the lovely daughter of the house. The two decide they must do something to put an end to such an old-fashioned affair and the result is highly gratifying.

The cast:

Nola Stanhope, a southern girl, Elizabeth Milward.

Liza Lee, the Knight's maid, Ruth Warner.

Col. Andy Knight, a southern gentleman, William Skellenger.

Bob Day, a playwright, Ted Fisher.

Little Eva, who knows it all, Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe.

Bill Knight, a Broadway song writer, Jack Speare.

Cordelia Straw, Knight's housekeeper, Mrs. Clarence LaFave.

Sam Jones, Bill's valet, Roy LaCasse.

Jeff Wyndam, Beverly's brother, Cleve Kront.

Elmer Nelson, Beverly's fiancé, Dick Hammond.

Beverly Wyndam, of the hated Wyndams, Blanche Mathison.

Frank Owens, character man from Hollywood, Howard McDonald.

Two Masqueraders, Pat McCaskey and Dale Minnick.

Kentucky Steppers, Eileen Louise, Alice Quinn, Shirley Quistort, Suzanne Brink, Eileen Weber.

Patricia Nebel, Mildred Page, Patricia McCormick.

Southern Boys and Girls—Suzanne Brink, Howard Quistort, Gene Kee, Shirley Raiche, Fred Maxwell, Dorothy Butler, Patricia McCormick, Bob Hupy, Dorothy Wheaton, Paul Cargo, Ray Norton, Beverly Brunette.

Soloists—Charlotte Nelson and Marjorie Ann LaFave.

Crinoline Ladies—Marie Haglund, Lillian Broderson, Marjorie Long, Beverly Cowen, Grace Van Lanschoot, Dorothy Beaudry, Betty Johnson, Jean Marble.

Cabin Door Quartette—Clarence Lee, Noble Swenson, Walter Olson, William Nelson.

Plantation Boys and Girls—Jean Marble, Howard Quistort, Suzanne Brink, Gene Kee, Shirley Raiche, Fred Maxwell, Dorothy Butler, Patricia McCormick, Bob Hupy, Dorothy Wheaton, Paul Cargo, Ray Norton.

Dixie Rhythm Soloist—Sam.

STAR MARKET

Phone No. 5 We Deliver
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Specials

Eggs, Strictly Fresh, large, doz. 25c

Pecola Oleo, 2 lbs. 25c

Spare Ribs, small meaty, lb. 14c

Pork Liver, sliced, 2 lbs. 19c

Pork Shanks, 2 lb. avr., lb. 14c

Thuringer Summer Sausage, lb. 20c

Swift's Premium Ham, now tenderized, whole or half lb. 25c

Cudahy's Fancy Brand-ed Steer Beef

Round 27c

Sirloin 29c

Chuck Rst. 22c

Short Rib 14c

Shop Where Quality is the First Consideration

BRIEFLY TOLD

Roof Fire—A roof fire at the Narracong home, now occupied by Earl Louis, 2nd and Delta, brought out the fire department yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. Damage was slight.

Trinity E. Church—The regular Trinity Episcopal church services will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

No Bowling—Mixed league bowling has been postponed from tonight until 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, it was announced.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer services for the First Lutheran congregation will be conducted at the home of Gust Erickson in the Buckeye addition at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

Ladies' Aid—A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Latter Day Saints' church is to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. The Misses Ellen and Violet Glenfield will be the hostesses.

Prayer Service—Prayer services will be held at the Latter Day Saints church this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Church Meeting—The monthly business meeting of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled to be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Prayer Meeting—The Rev. Nils Hedstrom, of the First Baptist church will conduct a prayer service at the August Anderson home at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

BANQUET HERE
WELL ATTENDED50th Anniversary Observed
by Methodist
Church

About 125 persons attended the banquet Monday evening held in observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Episcopal church in Gladstone.

The Rev. J. A. Yeoman, Marquette, superintendent of the Methodist district of the Methodist Episcopal church, who was scheduled to be the principal speaker, was unable to reach here and Rev. I. W. Cargo, the pastor, delivered an address in which he told of the origin of Methodism, traced its history in general terms and told of its development in America.

C. C. Strickland presided as toastmaster. Violin solos by LeRoy Christian, soprano solos by Mrs. Parham Baker and quartet numbers by Paul Cargo, Howard Quistort, Paul Cowen and Spencer Mathison, accompanied by Morris Riley added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

An anniversary vesper service was held Sunday afternoon at which Mrs. C. W. LaFave read a history of the church, greetings were received from Rev. C. V. S.

Frank Rachel.

Dixie Rhythm Girls—Mariam Weingartner, Shirley Quistort, Kathryn Nebel, Theresa Louis, Mary Mae Quinn, Paula Jane Snyder, Beverly Brunette, Florence Rawson.

Country Town—Lois Peterson, Charlotte Nelson, Doris Cowen, Marilyn Johnson, Marian Myers, Billy Johnson, Irene Gillis, Ruth Johnson.

COACH KEIL IN
LEAD FOR KINGDrive to Sell Buttons to
Get Under Way
Today

Eldon Keil, Gladstone high school coach, went into the lead for King of the Gladstone Winter Carnival according to standings announced yesterday.

Keil had 2500 votes topping Bill Johnson who has been in the lead by 100. Hilding Granberg is

in third place with 2300. Ole Peterson and Peter DeHooghe each have 1300 while Dr. O. S. Hult and W. S. Skellenger are tied with 1100 each.

Mary Boden increased her lead in the Queen's contest, the latest standings showing her to have 3300 to Suzanne Brink's 2700. Polly LeClaire and Margaret We

National Collegiate Basketball Meet Proposed

FOUR TOP FIVES TO PLAY FINALS

Big Ten Champions May Be Called If Their Rules Permit

New York, Feb. 1. (P)—A national inter-collegiate basketball tournament, bringing together four of the country's outstanding teams in a two-day competition at Madison Square Garden, was announced today. The tournament will be conducted by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' association.

The two eastern representatives will be selected March 9 when four picked fives meet in the Garden for the right to clash with two teams to be selected from other sections of the country. The finals will be played March 14 and 16.

Looking For The Best

"We are calling the preliminary round an eastern tournament but it may be necessary to go out into the mid-west to get the outstanding teams," said Everett Morris of the Herald-Tribune and president of the Writers' association. "One or two teams will be selected from New York City and the others from such outstanding fives as Syracuse, Villanova, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Bradley Tech of Illinois and the Big Ten champion, if conference rules permit."

The writers plan to comb the remainder of the country carefully before selecting the other two teams. Such prominent outfits as Wyoming, Kansas, Oklahoma, Okla. A. & M., Southwestern (Kas.) and Washington and Lee, Southern conference leaders who play Long Island university in the Garden tomorrow night.

"Then there are the champions in the Pacific coast, Southwestern and Southern conferences to be considered," said Morris. "Conference rules may prevent some from competing but we plan to go out and get the best obtainable."

Left Guard Chosen To Captain Irish

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 1 (P)—Jim McGillick, reserve left guard last season, today was elected captain of the 1938 Notre Dame football team to succeed Alex Shellenberg.

VISITS FR. SEIFERT

Iron Mountain—Deploping the "mass execution" of approximately 33,000 young men of Nanking by the Japanese army, the Most Rev. Bishop Yu-Pin, driven from his see by the Japanese and now on a brief tour of this country, outlined the tragic results of the invasion of China in his talk before a capacity congregation yesterday morning at St. Mary's church.

Bishop Yu-Pin came to Iron Mountain from Chicago to repay a visit made to him in China by the Rev. Fr. Frank A. Seifert, pastor of St. Mary's. During the few hours he spent in the city he was the guest of St. Mary's parish and the Rev. Fr. Seifert.

Only 36 years of age, Bishop Yu-Pin is one of the youngest Catholic priests in China and has already achieved an outstanding record for his work in the far east missionary field.

It is a coincidence that a picture of the bishop appears in the January 31 issue of Life magazine, with the caption: "The Most Rev. Yu-Pin, who was driven from his see by the Japanese, is now in the United States to win friends for China. On January 16 he preached in New York."

Speediest Game Calls For Different Type Of Rhythm; No Practice Time At Rinks

First of five articles on hockey.

BY HARRY HOLMES
Veteran of seven Stanley Cup finals.

Hockey's biggest problem was converting large buildings into rinks.

Its next job is the development of new players, for with the game now being played from Halifax to Hollywood, they are in great demand.

With indoor rinks now available the width and breadth of the land, one who has not been closely associated with hockey would suspect that the youngster of today has a big advantage in the way of opportunity over the lads of my day. Their edge rests only in the matter of equipment, however, for the best players will continue to be developed on outdoor skating surfaces.

Rinks are too crowded both in skaters and for time to permit the embryonic player sufficient practice. He must get out on the frozen pond or river with a stick and a puck and master the fundamentals himself.

I was raised at Clarksburg, Ontario, a small town on Georgian Bay. I was skating when I was 4 years old. We skated on a frozen pond after school, all day

Saturday, and practically all day Sunday. On week ends we'd go home for lunch with our skates frozen to our shoes. We wore spring or clamp skates, and when they froze to our shoes we couldn't get them off.

We stuffed magazines in our stockings to protect our legs. Our only hand protection were woolen mittens.

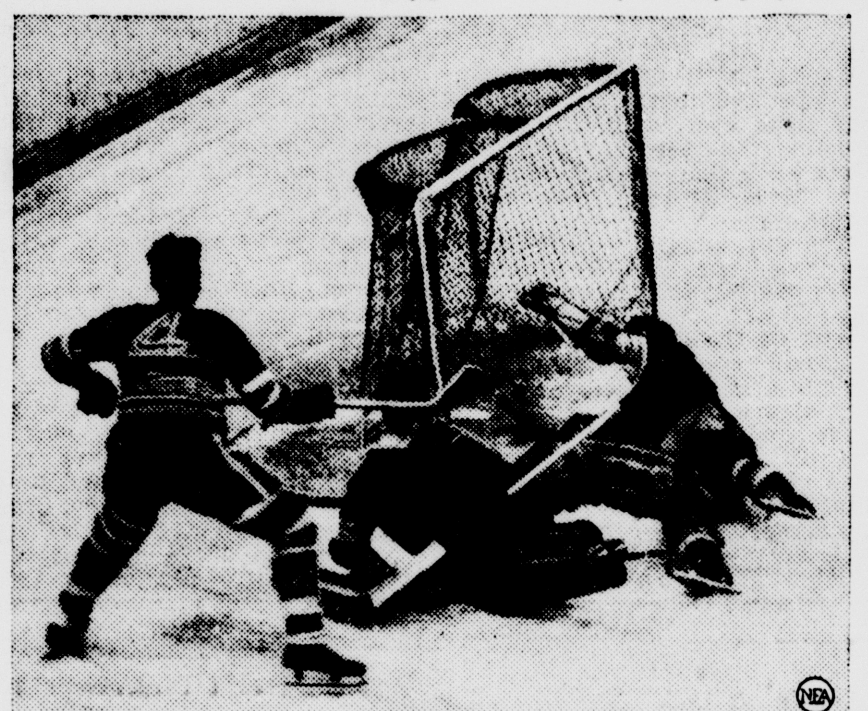
A pine knot was our puck.

Players Well Equipped and Protected Today

Young players today wear shoes that cost \$22 without skates. They have special skates costing \$8.50. They wear padded and staved gloves costing \$8. They are padded and protected like knights of old.

Equipped so finely, all they require is outdoor skating surfaces for a good length of time. I repeat that they must get out in the open and master the fundamentals themselves. The earlier they start the better, for a kid learns to fall naturally... without being hurt.

Hockey requires an altogether different kind of a skating. Barrel-jumpers in Sonja Henie's ice revue cause considerable comment. They jump over six or seven barrels. Most any hockey player can



Greatest Goal-Getter



When Cecil Dillon of the New York Rangers, above, attacks, there is action at the net, as shown at left. Dillon's standing as goal-scoring leader of the National League is the goal of every young hockey player who aspires to a professional career.

jump over eight.

Hockey calls for an entirely different stride.

The hockey player must start and stop quickly, and swing either way with the quickness of thought.

Unlike the figure skater, his plans are not laid out for him. His work most certainly is not routine.

Schaefer Couldn't Take Puck Length of Rink

A hockey player must be on balance at all times... with a stick in his hands.

Carl Schaefer perhaps is the greatest figure skater who ever lived, but I'll wager that he can't take the puck the length of a standard hockey-playing surface with two hands on the stick. As

accomplished as the brilliant Austrian is at figure skating, his feet would stop when his hands moved and his hands would stop when his feet moved.

It is co-ordination of hands and feet that make the good hockey player. He must perfect a rhythm that is peculiar to the speediest of sports, and can do this only through everlasting practice in the wide open spaces.

That is why 90 per cent of all hockey players come from Canada. The majority of them now come from the plains of western Canada.

When they start being developed to any great extent in this country, I expect the first crop to come from Minnesota.

Outdoor ice is the answer. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.)

NEXT: Puck pioneers.

ESKYMOS PLAY IRON MOUNTAIN

No Game on Local Court Friday as St. Joseph Goes to Harris

For the second week in succession, there will be no local high school basketball played in Escanaba as both the Eskymos and the Parochials will travel Friday to meet their opponents.

The Eskymos, beaten in their last three games, will attempt to get back into the victory column Friday night at Iron Mountain but things are looking tough. The Mountaineers, who lost to the locals by a score of 22-17 earlier in the season, have come back strong. Last week, they succumbed to Stambaugh, the strongest team on the range, by but four points. The team is well balanced with Doney, Beaupreant, Wedin, Izzo and Turrie contributing to the scoring in every game.

The Parochials, likewise beaten in their last three games by Gladstone, Rock and St. Paul of Neagunee, also are on the trail of their first victory in a month. Their first game against Harris here on January 12 was one of the most peculiar affairs ever played here. The Parochials scored 23 points in the first half of the game and then went into a complete tailspin and failed to score another point. Their margin was large enough, fortunately for them, to stave off the last half rush of Harris, which had scored but four points in the first half. This game has all the earmarks of a thriller.

Garden Bay Team Beats Escanabans

Garden, Feb. 1—Holding an early lead, the Garden village basketball team defeated the Explorers from Escanaba tonight, 31 and 25, despite a last-period spurt of the visitors.

Rangnette and Hennessey led in the local scoring column.

Summary:				
GARDEN	FG	FT	PP	
Putvin f	1	0	0	
Lamkey f	0	0	0	
Feldhusen f	2	0	1	
Rangnette f	2	0	0	
Hennessey g	5	0	0	
R. Tatrow g	4	0	1	
B. Tatrow g	0	1	1	
Farley g	1	0	3	
Totals	15	1	8	

ESCANABA		FG	FT	PR
P. Chase f	2	0	0	
Sullivan f	1	1	0	
Linsley g	1	2	2	
Johnson c	4	0	0	
Harwood g	3	0	3	
Totals	11	3	5	
Garden	8	10	5	8-31
Escanaba	2	8	3	12-25
Referee: H. Benquette				

Garden 8 10 5 8-31
Escanaba 2 8 3 12-25

Referee: H. Rangnette.

Rowe, Former Tiger, Planning Comeback

El Dorado, Ark., Feb. 1 (P)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, former pitching star of the major leagues, is hoping to stage a comeback this year with the Detroit Tigers.

Spending the winter at his home here, he said he would report for spring training at the Oakland, Fla., training site of the Tigers March 6 and would appeal to Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis for reinstatement if his arm performed up to his expectations.

Rowe said he would act as second for heavyweight Bob Tow in his fight at the Hippodrome tomorrow night against Red Burman.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Facts About Nats All In Little Green Book

BY PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Feb. 1 (P)—After six weeks of hard digging, Mr. William Ezekiel Brandt, publicity director of the National League, has come to the surface with a nugget of information that could make a baseball expert out of a cricket player.

Bill's nugget is called the "National League Green Book," a pamphlet of 48 pages. Between its green covers is crammed more information about the league, past and present, than you can imagine. The booklet is issued free to baseball men and writers but if you're the right type of fan and

write soon enough, Mr. Brandt will issue one to you.

Flipping through the pages we found these interesting facts, figures and fancies:

Since 1876, the open season on National League managers has been so fatal that 167 pilots have served—some of them off and on three different times. St. Louis, with 32 managers, is the league's surest graveyard. Brooklyn and Pittsburgh have been the happy hunting grounds with only 14 and 17 managers, respectively.

The New York Giants have a winning percentage against every other National League club, though the Cubs are only eight out of 82 games played. Pittsburgh has an edge on every club except the Giants. Boston trails every club.

In 1937, the Giants were the best home team, winning 50 and losing 25. The Cubs, for years notorious losers away from Wrigley Field, were the best on the road, winning 47, losing 29.

Rosters, some not yet official, show 258 ball players will go to N. L. camps, 194 of them pitching hopefuls.

Fifty nationalities, including the mixtures, are represented. There are several Indian combinations. Guy Bush, Boston, is English-Indian; Pitcher Tom Baker, Giants, is Irish-Indian; Johnny Riddle, Boston rookie, is Scotch-Irish-Indian; Roy Johnson of Boston is Norwegian-Indian.

The longest pitcher in the league is Ed Brandt of Pittsburgh who has won 116 and lost 142 games since he began. The Cubs, once his meat, have licked him 24 out of 37 chances.

Mel Ott now is the circuit's home run champ with 306 homers in 12 years.

Frank Frisch is the leading base thief with 419 steals in 19 years. Ducky Medwick, National League batting champ, hasn't been absent from the Cardinal lineup in a National League game since Sept. 10, 1934, a run of 185 games. Gus Suhr, Pittsburgh, holds the league endurance record at 822.

Brandt wrote hundreds of letters and dug into many record books for his facts. He also sent questionnaires to rookies. To each he asked for nicknames and how they got them. One set down the handle of "Swede." His explanation was: "Because of my relatives."

Holmes' Hockey Series Smooth as Game Itself

Harry (Happy) Holmes, writing exclusively for NEA Service and Escanaba Daily Press, starts a series of five illustrated and instructive articles on today's sports page. No one could write of the speediest of sports with more authority than Harry Holmes, who participated in more Stanley Cup finals than any other player. Holmes was the goalie of five world champion teams.

Harry Holmes' plonship teams Toronto in 1914, Seattle in '17, Toronto in '18, Seattle in '19, and Victoria in '25.

Holmes, a native of Clarksburg, Ontario, and a hockey pioneer, played professionally for 18 years. He still is closely associated with hockey as a stockholder in and general manager of the new \$1,000,000 arena in Cleveland, where he introduced the professional game.

Holmes today deals with the development of players. He will write of the pioneers of the game, tell how the game should be played, pick all-star teams, and describe the luminaries of the day.

Hockey now is played from Halifax to Hollywood.

The veteran Harry Holmes gives you a fresh slant on the speediest and fastest growing sport, STARTING ON TODAY'S SPORTS PAGE.

Armstrong, registering his 30th straight win by a knockout, felled his one-time sparring partner twice in the third round and had him out on his feet when Ferencie Abe Roth halted the slaughter. The round was one minute, 10 seconds old.

Armstrong belted Wright to the floor for a short count in the second and soon after the bell opened the next, dropping him to one knee with a left hook. A right to the jaw put him down for eight and he was helpless, with the relentless Armstrong throwing punches when the end came.

The bout was a non-title affair.

Hold Everything!



"Doc, you pull all my teeth, and now what happens? I'm cutting a wisdom tooth!"

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Escanaba's ambassadors of the blade—the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club—have scored again... the local crew participated in the WPA ice carnival at Green Bay Sunday and took that staid old town by storm if newspaper ink means anything... the Press-Gazette of Green Bay devoted several columns to the meet and was very generous with its praise of the local aggregation... a five-column picture showed several local boys in the start of the senior men's 220 and three local stars, Norm Seymour, Frances Jerow and Gene Hebert, all of whom won high medals, were featured in a separate picture.

Tiger Coaching Job Offered To Miller

Detroit, Feb. 1 (P)—Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit ball club, announced today a contract had been offered Bing Miller, former coach of the Boston Red Sox, to become coach of the Detroit Tigers.

The announcement was contained in a message from Briggs, who is in Miami Beach, Fla. Miller's acceptance of the contract was expected here inasmuch as manager Mickey Cochrane already had discussed the position with him. Miller is under contract as a scout for the Red Sox, but sources here said that General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston team had given his permission for Miller to join the Tigers.

Basketball Scores

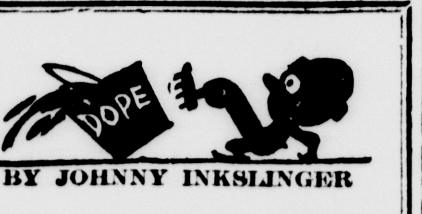
Notre Dame 50; St. Louis 25.
Evansville 42; Indiana State 39.
Indiana 42; Butler 23.
Fordham 38; Georgetown 36 (overtime).
Adrian 50; Assumption (Windsor, Ontario) 45.

Athletics May Get Mule Haas Again

Philadelphia, Feb. 1 (P)—Mule Haas, a member of the championship Philadelphia Athletics before being traded to the Chicago White Sox, may again play for the A's this year.

Roy Mack, vice president, said today his father, Connie, and Haas would "hold a conference within the next few days."

"Mule has been released by Chicago and is free to sell his services to the highest bidder," Roy Mack said.



BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

John Walter, G-G sport editor, had this to say:

"The story behind the organization of the Bay de Noc Skating club at Escanaba, Mich., which sent its members here yesterday to mop up the field in the WPA ice carnival, at Hiram Flsk park, is one which could be pulicized in any community wanting a winter sports program."

"It could even happen in Green Bay."

"The Escanaba club is only two years old. Trainer Alvin Ness confided yesterday, as the temperature and records were falling simultaneously at Flsk park. Despite the brevity of its existence, the Bay de Noc unit already is taking on the complexion of an established club."

All members are outfitted in gaudy costumes. For the men and boys, these consist of orange tights and sweat-shirts, edged in black and topped by orange stocking-caps. The girls' outfits are the same, except that in addition to the tights and sweat-shirts the ladies wear black vests and shorts, lettered with the Bay de Noc insignia.

"The members bought and made their own costumes, Trainer Ness said, and the club furnished the insignia. The fact that the entire competitive personnel visiting Green Bay yesterday was outfitted in the regulation uniform attested to the keen interest in winter sports which the club possesses."

"Now, the difference in the weather between Green Bay and Escanaba would be no drawback to the formation of a club here. Once in a while cold weather reaches Green Bay, too, and there usually are a couple of months somewhere between September and July wherein the skating is excellent."

"All that is needed is enthusiasm of skaters, and there were enough young Green Bay bladesmen—and bladeswomen—at Flsk park Sunday to provide the nucleus of a fine club."

"It would be a significant development in the city's sports program if a skating club would organize, outfit its members and start shooting them around to open meets, following the example of Bay de Noc."

"An Escanaba open meet is held annually, sponsored by Bay de Noc, and it would be an easy matter for the two clubs to exchange entries for their separate carnivals."

HOCKEY SCORES

National League
Boston 2; Detroit 0.
Montreal Canadiens 6; Toronto 1.
New York Rangers 6; Chicago Black Hawks 1.

Northern Michigan-Wisconsin
At Houghton: Calumet-Laurium Olympics 3; Portage Lake 2 (overtime).
At Marquette: Eagle River, Wis., Falcons 6; Marquette Millionaires 2.

License As Second Granted Braddock

New York, Feb. 1 (P)—Former heavyweight champion James J. Braddock, who announced his retirement from the ring Sunday, today was granted a second's license by the New York state athletic commission.

Braddock said he would act as second for heavyweight Bob Tow in his fight at the Hippodrome tomorrow night against Red Burman.

Bowler's Approach Is Effortless for Perfect Balance at Foul Line

Seventh of 10 instructive articles on bowling.)

BY JOE FALCARO
Match Game Champion

A bowler must reach the foul line perfectly balanced.

Stand about 12 feet back, ball resting in your left hand or on the left arm, so as not to tire the right.

The first step is with the right foot. Then a gliding step with the left, one with the right, and a slide p to the foul line on the left.

The ball begins to go back on the first step, is at the height of its rearward arc on the second, descends on the third, and is delivered on the slide.

The approach should be effortless. One totally unnecessary move made by some bowlers that I note in particular is a tendency to throw the right leg to the left

at the finish of the slide. This pulls the delivery off line. It frequently causes the bowler to fall over the line.

It isn't necessary to turn the wrist a great deal to obtain a good hook. Most topnotch bowlers use about a quarter turn. The motion, of course, is from right to left, and the spin in that direction works the ball into the pocket from the side.

On newly finished alleys, a bowler sometimes will find that his hook will not come up to the 1-3 pocket. To remedy this, the bowler must move to the right and slow down the ball.

On old alleys, the hook sometimes takes too much spin, inasmuch as it obtains a better grip and breaks to the Brooklyn side. In this case, move to the left and speed up the delivery.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.)

NEXT: Hidden Pins.

ENTRY BLANK

Escanaba Winter Sports Ass'n, Chamber of Commerce Office, Escanaba, Mich.

Please accept my entry in the Escanaba Winter Carnival program of competitive events. I wish to enter the events indicated. (Mark with X).

- Fancy Skating Contest ()
- Carnival Night Costume Contest ()
- Speed Skating Races ()
- Snowshoe Race ()
- Skiing Race ()

Signed: _____

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

(Escanaba Winter Carnival—Feb. 4 to 6)

23 BELOW ZERO RECORDED HERE

Tuesday Morning Coldest
Day in Escanaba in
About Two Years

Residents of Escanaba experienced their coldest day in two years yesterday when the official weather bureau thermometer atop the postoffice building reached 23 below zero at 6:30 yesterday morning.

Forecast for today calls for increasing cloudiness, snow and not so cold.

The last time the thermometer reached a lower level than yesterday was on February 5, 1936, when it recorded a minus 24 degrees. It is interesting to note that in February two years ago, 22 days out of the month had recordings of zero or colder, and all 28 days were below freezing point.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Escanaba in the 58 years of the local weather bureau's existence was 32 degrees below zero in February of 1875.

Garages and service stations again did a land office business yesterday in towing and thawing out frozen automobiles. Pedestrian traffic on the city streets was at a minimum, people venturing out into the chilly air only when absolutely necessary.

The thermometer hovered near zero throughout the day and during late afternoon a light snow fell, making streets and sidewalks somewhat slippery.

All main highways in this region were reported open.

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHANNAH ECKMAN

The body of Mrs. Johannah Eckman, aged resident of Daggett, who died Monday, was removed from the Anderson Funeral Home late Tuesday afternoon, to the family residence at Daggett, where it will remain in state. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church there. Rev. A. Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in the Swedish Lutheran cemetery at Daggett. Six grandsons of Mrs. Eckman will serve as pallbearers.

CAPTAIN EMIL O. ERICKSON

Final rites for Captain Emil O. Erickson, who died of pneumonia Sunday following a brief illness, will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the residence, 1228 Sheridan Road, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, Rev. L. R. Lund officiating. The rites of the Masonic Order will be conducted at the services. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. PROCULE LEFEBVRE

Funeral services for Mrs. Procule Lefebvre, who died Sunday will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Close friends of the family will serve as active pallbearers, and honorary pallbearers will represent the Daughters of Isabella, St. Anne's Sodality and the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, in which Mrs. Lefebvre was very active. Members of these organizations also will attend the services in a body.

A skull of the most beloved dead relative is carried by various Australian aborigines as a drinking cup.

Matanuska Colonists Visit Here



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quarnstrom, who left their farm home in Daggett three years ago, to start anew in the Matanuska valley of Alaska, are visiting with relatives in Escanaba and Cornish this week. Accompanied by their three year old son, they plan to return to their home in the Alaskan farm colony early in March. Mrs. Quarnstrom is shown here wearing a pair of mukluks, which are made by Eskimo women and brought down by traders from around the Arctic Circle. It takes an Eskimo woman two weeks to make these high-topped boots of moose and caribou skins. Mrs. Quarnstrom paid \$10.88 for the pair of mukluks at the trading post in Palmer, Alaska.

Daily Press Photo

Noted Figure Skater, Russ Jones, Performs At Rink Here Today

Russ Jones, internationally known figure skater, stopped off in Escanaba yesterday while enroute to Houghton, where he will be the featured attraction of the Lions Ice Carnival Friday and Saturday.

Jones visited the Ludington park rink last night, and did a little fancy skating. He also gave some advice on skating technique to a group of Escanaba's promising fancy skaters.

Will Skate Here Today

The widely known figure skater plans to do some skating at the rink this morning with Peter Dube, veteran trainer of speed skating stars. At 4 o'clock this afternoon he will return to the rink to give some instructions to local fancy skaters.

It is probable that Jones may be induced to return to Escanaba on Sunday to give a fancy skating exhibition along with Miss Adele Inge, 11-year-old skating prodigy, on the final day's program of the Escanaba Winter Carnival.

Jones has skated in practically every country throughout the world. He has performed in nearly every arena and night club in the United States. He came here from De-

troit, where he played at the Michigan theatre. After leaving the Upper Peninsula, he will appear in the Dartmouth university Winter Carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire, February 11 to 13.

At World's Fair

Where ice has not been available or practical for the production of an ice revue, synthetic ice is made. This requires an entirely new technique by the skater and Jones is one of the few who has mastered this art. As a substitute for ice, paraffin and salt have been used and in a few cases "Icyro" or sodium thio-sulfate has been substituted as the skating surface.

The most famous artificial ice show was at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1934. This was in the Black Forest Village. It was produced and managed by Jones. He also appeared in this production under the stage name of Russell. All records for any attraction at the fair were broken by this show. Over 2,600,000 paid admissions were received in the one season and the show was acclaimed with such popularity that the current trend for ice shows is said to have originated from it.

Another Chicago production in which Jones appeared was the famous College Inn Ice Show. Here he appeared as a partner in the team of Duke and Jones. Their acts have been more widely copied than any in the skating profession.

WM. TAYLOR PASSES AWAY

Former Railway Fireman
Dies at Hospital in
Ann Arbor

William Edward Taylor, 54, of 1223 Sheridan Road, former railway fireman on the Soo Line and Chicago & North Western roads, died Tuesday afternoon at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, where he was taken on Thursday.

He had been in poor health since 1930 and was seriously ill since Christmas.

Mr. Taylor was born in Florence, Wis. August 9, 1883. He was located in Gladstone for some time, and later moved to Escanaba, spending twenty years as a fireman in the service of the Soo Line and Chicago & North Western. In 1930 ill health forced his retirement from active labor.

He was a member of the Local Firemen and Engineemen.

Survivors are his wife, two daughters and three sons. Mrs. Cyril Johnson, Detroit; Marie, Detroit; William, Escanaba and Walter and Roland at home; his stepfather, Emil Streilau, Escanaba; one brother, Walter Taylor, Iron Mountain; and four grandchildren.

The body is being shipped from Ann Arbor to Escanaba and will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home, being expected Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church, Rev. Fr. Leary officiating.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

Snow Storms in U. P. Are Not to Liking Of Matanuska Colonists

There is too much snow in the Upper Peninsula to suit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quarnstrom, Matanuska Valley colonists, who are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. John Hoffman, 2412 Ludington street, while on a winter's vacation trip from Alaska, accompanied by their three year old son.

The Quarnstroms, former residents of Daggett, were members of the 260 families, who went from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to make new homes in the Matanuska valley in the spring of 1935. This is their first trip back to the Upper Peninsula since that time.

Less Snow in Alaska
"We had only 48 inches of snow last winter," Mr. Quarnstrom said. "It averages somewhat colder in the valley, but we don't mind it much for we are prepared for it. The lowest temperature since the weather bureau station was established there was 37 degrees below zero."

"It isn't bad," his wife added. "I hung my washings in the outdoors all last winter, and that is something you cannot always do in winter here. We really have just as many mild days in the valley as those when the temperatures are below zero."

When it is considered that the average yearly snowfall at Escanaba is about 56 inches, it can be realized that the Matanuska valley is not the snow country that many folks naturally would expect because of its far north latitude. Mrs. Quarnstrom said she was quite disappointed last winter because they found little opportunity to use the sled they had made for their small son.

Enthusiastic About Alaska
The Quarnstroms have 80 acres of land, located five miles from Palmer, Alaska. Eleven acres are cleared, and the rest of the tract is covered with considerable spruce and birch. All their fuelwood is obtained on their farm.

They are quite enthusiastic about the future possibilities of the Matanuska valley. "I like Alaska because it is a growing, progressive region," Mr. Quarnstrom said. "Now gold and coal mines have been opened up in recent years, and are furnishing much employment. These mining communities give us farmers a good market for the stuff we raise."

The colonists are discouraged from seeking employment in the mines by the federal government because it is desired that they concentrate their efforts upon clearing their lands. Sums of money are advanced to the colonists to tide them over, with the understanding that they pay back the loans when they commence getting more income from their farms.

The Quarnstroms reported that the Paul Parlette family of Rapid River has left the Matanuska colony and has taken a homestead at Homer on the Kenai Peninsula of Alaska. The Larsch family of Iron Mountain is still residing at Palmer, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Quarnstrom and son will visit for several days with Mrs. Quarnstrom's sister, Mrs. John Oliver, and family at the Sawyer farm colony at Cornish. They plan to leave for Alaska about March 1.

173 Families Remain
About half of the original colonist families left the Matanuska valley, and replacements were made from other states. Now, there are 173 families in Matanuska.

Asked what caused some of the families to quit the pioneering venture, Quarnstrom replied, "There were a lot of reasons given, all the way from homesickness to fallen arches, I guess."

"It was quite difficult to get accustomed to the new conditions, of course, but those who have toughed it out are all satisfied. The real farmers were able to get along all right, and now there is a waiting list of families who want to join the colony."

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PLANS READY FOR INSTITUTE

Jack Morrow to Speak at
Teachers Meet Here
February 9

Plans are almost complete for the annual county institute for teachers, which will be held at the junior high school here Wednesday, February 9. It was announced yesterday by C. P. Titus, county commissioner of schools.

One of the principal speakers of the meeting will be Jack Morrow, soldier, newspaper editor, foreign correspondent and student of international affairs. Mr. Morrow will relate his personal observations and discuss some of the problems which the United States must face and solve.

Rare privileges and experiences have fallen to the lot of Jack Morrow. He was with the intelligence department of the Canadian army in Siberia during the days of inter-allied occupation. Taking his discharge from the army at Vladivostok in December, 1919, he joined the staff of the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo. In May of the following year, he accepted the position of editor of the Japan Times and Mail, being closely associated with the late J. R. Kennedy, one of the keenest occidental students of the Far Eastern affairs of the last half century. From 1933, Morrow was editor and manager of the Maui News, one of the leading newspapers of Hawaii.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.
Repeated accidents in this section of the peninsula because of drivers' failure to observe traffic signs brought warning yesterday from two sources—the state police and the Escanaba police department.

Corporal Nick Modders of the Michigan State Police issued a warning to motorists that it is just as important to observe "stop" signs along country roads as in the city.

"Be watchful," Modders said, "for stop signs and signals. Observe them by coming to a complete stop. Failure to do so is an important cause of accidental death and injury. Regardless of whether the road seems to be clear of traffic, play fair with the officials—and with yourself, too—by obeying your traffic laws. Didn't have right of way" is written on many an accident report and behind this phrase, all too often, lies failure to observe stop signs.

Corporal Modders said that state police patrol cars constantly are on the lookout for drivers who disregard traffic signals. No leniency is shown violators.

City police, too, yesterday pointed to an increasingly large number of arrests being made of persons who fail to stop at arterials. The city has just finished installing stop signs at all stop streets and the city patrol car is stationed at various points in the city, watching for habitual violators of traffic signs.

Recreational Director Switzer of the regional office at Milwaukee is making an inspection tour of the two forests in the Upper Peninsula with Bob Clayton, local assistant in charge of recreation.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

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Talks to Teachers



Jack Morrow, world renowned foreign correspondent, traveler and lecturer, will be one of the principal speakers at the Delta county teachers' institute, which will be held in this city February 9.

Drivers Warned To Observe All Signs In Traffic

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FOREST SERVICE OFFICE MOVES

To Be Housed on Third
Floor of Renovated
Postoffice Here

Forest service personnel, housed in the third floor of the First National Bank building since coming to this city three years ago on February 9, 1935, will move early next week to their new quarters on the top floor of the recently renovated postoffice building.

The service will occupy all of the third floor of the new postoffice with the exception of the civil service room. Officials said they expect to be settled by the last part of next week. The office space in the new quarters will be smaller but more efficiently utilized.

Field work of the forest service has been hampered of late, Assistant Supervisor Frank Crow said yesterday, because of the cold weather and heavy snows. Crews have been employed throughout the two national forests since the storm in plowing out necessary roads. Work has been arranged so as to require but a minimum of road clearance.

Two barracks of abandoned Camp Sandstrom have been salvaged by the department, the lumber being used for the construction of a 50 man side-camp at the Thomas B. Wyman nursery at Marquette. This camp will be manned during planting and transplanting seasons by men from Camp Evelyn near Shingleton, who will provide necessary nursery labor. Further disposition of Camp Sandstrom buildings has not yet been decided.

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CRAB ORCHARD

must be OK... Old Kentucky
SAYS SO



Crab Orchard

Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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*The Light
that cheers*

It's a friendly glow . . .
that lighted Chesterfield. It
brings pleasure and comfort to
men wherever they are.

That refreshing Chester-
field mildness . . . that ap-
petizing Chesterfield taste
and aroma . . . makes a
man glad he smokes.

Weekly
Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield

... they light the way to MORE PLEASURE

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